THREE CITIES **ARE CAPTURED** BY BOLSHEVIKI

Cossack Leader Kaledines Reported Arrested By Own Leaders

GERMANS BOMBARD ALONG CAMBRAI SECTOR FRONT

Austro-Germans Meet With Heavy Casualties On Italian Front

(Compiled from A. P. Dispatches.) Germany is to make another peace offer at the Christmas season, according to an unofficial dispatch from Berlin received in Geneva.

Emperor William, it is reported will extend the offer in his Christmas message, declaring that the responsibility for bloodshed in the coming year will lie with the entente if it rejects the proffer.

Meanwhile German and Austria-Hungary are continuing their military drive southward from the Alps and coupling this threat of the crushing of Italy with the menace of a German offensive on the western front, a menace rendered more serious by the release of hundreds of thousands of troops from the Rus-slan front because of the virtual élimination of Russia from the war.

It is only in the northern Italian field that a really sustained campaign is in progress at present. Several times recently there has been a temporary let up but upon each renewal the force of the attack apparently has been intensified, as bigger guns and fresh reserves were brought

up.

The attack-in its present phase is centering upon Monte Bretta, northwest of Monte Grappa and just to the east of the Brenta. Evidently the Italian line is just as strongly held here as in the other sectors recently attacked, for the advices from the front report only a very slight yielding in the face of several attacks in which the enemy sacrificed large numbers of troops

The tentative thrusts which are heing made by the Germans on the Franco-Belgian front, as if a weak spot i nthe entente line was being sought out, are being countered after each hostile move. Field Marshal Haig's troops have met the last such service actually began today with the comes casually, as regular means of blow in Flanders where a trench. the section near -Polderhoek, was taken by the Germans, with an attack in which a considerable part of

the position was recovered. - Partial, if not complete, collapse of the counter revolution in Russia is indicated in an announcement from Petrograd official news agency which says the Bolsheviki have captured three important cities in the Don Cossack territory and that General Kaledines, leader of the Don Cossacks, has been arrested, apparently by his own generals.

With General Korniloff reported defeated and wounded near Bielgorod and General Kaledines under ar rest, the only one left of the counter revolutionary triumvirate of military leaders is General Dútoff, hetman of the Ural Cossacks, who has been operating in the province of Orenburg. The latest report on the situation there is that there has been little military activity, while Bolsheviki agents were attempting to undermine the morale of Dutoff's troops.

General Kaledines' fall probably followed the capture of Rostov, Nakhitchevan and Taganrog by the Bolsheviki. There had been heavy fighting in and around Rostov since last Sunday and previous reports had been that General Kaledines was winning. Nakhitchevan is across the Don river from Rostov, while Taganrow is on the gulf of the same

name ten miles west of Rostov. The announcement of the official news bureau says that the captors of General Kaledines have invited the mayor of Rostov to go to Novo Tcherkask, the capital of the Don territory, to discuss the suspension of military operations. The mayor of Rostov prabably is a member of the Bolsheviki, agents of which organi- trial here today. zation were reported several days ago as having been sent into the ranks of Kaledines' Cossacks

spread extremist propaganda. The people of Germany are reported to be looking forward to a supreme German effort on the western

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NAVAL COUNCIL WILL SUPERVISE THE OPERATIONS

Washington, Dec. 15 .-- Co-ordination of the naval resources of the governments at war with the central powers as decided upon at the interallied conference at Paris was viewed day night before the murder. He hours Colonel Thedore Roosevelt here today as one of the first impor-said Grace was there. He said he spent at the national army camp tant moves towards a general con- told Grace he saw Fred drive south, here today was in demand. The for-

council to supervise in an advisory Later in the night. Grace and Fred Cincinnati, was met by Major Gen-Keith C. Hoover, West Toledo. capacity the naval operations of the came back together. allied fleets, was autounced to Secretary Daniels in a cablegram last Fred where he had been, but Fred inspection of the camp. night from Admiral Benson, ranking gave no answer. On the morning



Lieut. Commander D. W. Bagley,

Latest advices say that Lieutenant Commander David Wort's Bagley. brother-in-law of Secretary Daniels of the navy, escaped when his ship, the destroyer "Jacob Jones," was torpedoed by a U-boat. First re-ports of the sinking said he had been lost.

THOUSANDS OF MEN **VOLUNTEER IN THE**

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Washington, Dec. 15 .- Secretary Baker today came to the relief of the teered for the regular army, but have been rejected becaus eof the break down of the recruiting machinery by ordering that all qualified applicants who presented themselves - before noon today should be accepted even though their examination and other details could not be accomplished until later.

Thousands of men, seeking to vol unteer, before the new draft regulations went into effect at noon had been turned away because the recruiting stations were swamped.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- The war department's huge task of classifying the nation's man power for army mailing out of the first time recruiting facilities throughout the country, already over taxed with ditions are entirely those of war. recent enlistments, threatened to give way before the rush of draft registrants eager to avail themselves of the last chance to volunteer.

Recruiting officers in many sections found themselves without the south. The Bolsheviki are still means of accommodating thousands represented as being determined to enlisted yesterday, and the stream prevent the constituent assembly The sole position in contest today which continued to apply. The dis- from taking on any complexion excharge of many forced upon recruit- cept a reflection of their own views ing offices means that some men of but there apparently is a sharp disdraft age will fail in their efforts to agreement among the leaders as to enlist before noon today after which the methods and angry discussions they may join the regulars only in are reported to have occurred. their status as members of the national army.

tions will be acted upon immediately many of the Bolsheviki are mur but they will appear on the rolls as muring. members of the national army.

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PARENTS OF THE

Lehman and his wife, father and notwithstanding their statements mother of Fred Lehman, will be that they would take the world into among the first witnesses called by their confidence as to the progress the defense in the Lehman murder

morning by Attorney Fred Fowler of the defense, following persistent Russia said: rumors that the Lehmans would not be called by the defense.

Weather conditions held up court this morning. The government thermometer registered 13 degrees below zero. Not a witness had reported at 9 o'clock. All witnesses are farmers, some residing miles in the country, and the extreme weather makes it difficult for them to be in court on time.

When court finally convened to day, Clyde Hall, brother of Grace Lehman, went on the stand. He said he had seen Fred visit Alcy Fenton a number of times

Hall told of being at the home of his parents in Swanton on the Satur- Dec. 15 .- Every minute of the four solidation of allied military strength. Grace immediately started out to mer president arrived at the blg The decision to establish a naval search for her husband, he testified camp shortly after 11 o'clock from

COMMANDED U.S. REPORT ARREST OF MEMBER OF STEVENS' STAFF

> Latter, Father of Donald F. Stevens of This City, is Now In Petrograd

WITH FORMER ASSISTANT MINISTER OF RAILWAYS

Dispatches From Russian Capital Throw Little Light On the Military Situation

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Petrograd, Dec. 14.—(Delayed.) -Charles S. Smith of St. Louis, Md., a member of the staff of Join F. Stevens, head of the American railway commission to Russia, is reported to have been arrested.

Mr. Smith is reported to have been arrested at Tchita, Siberia, in company with M. Oustrougoff, former assistant minister of railways.

Ambassador Francis has telegraphed to the American consuls at Harbin and Vladivostok to intervene. At the Smolny Institute, the Bolsheviki headquarters, it was stated that if the American had been arrested it was a mistake and he would be immediately released.

Mr. Stevens is the father of Don ald F. Stevens, division superintend ent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, with heaquarters in this city, and who has been in Petrograd for a number of months, having been sent there by President Wilson as the head of the American railway commission to Russia.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM London, Dec. 15.—Press patches from Petrograd throw little light on the military situation in southern Russia. The official statements issued in Petrograd are confusing and there are various re ports regarding General Kaledines and General Korniloff, whose preswhereabouts and fortunes are war has settled down over all the Russias," says the Petrograd correspondent of the Post, although very little actual warfare has de-Such news as can be obtained

communication have been of the questionnaires. At the same ganized, but to intelligence from different parts of the country con-

The people of Petrograd are said to be more interested in the attitude of the Bolsheviki toward the constituent assembly than in the Russo German negotiations or civil war in

All advices agree that that force is the only law in Russia today and It was announced, however, that the strongest force for the moment men who do not get into the regular is wielded by the Bolsheviki who army through no recruiting stations under the guidance of Lenine and before noon may do so later through Trotzky are said to have established their local boards. Their applica- a despotic regime against which

The same correspondent points to The mailing of questionnaires will supposed indications of the intention to restore the monarchy. Lenine, he says, is "an invisible mystery. inaccessible and closely guarded, having given up making speeches. and is now shunning publicity. Trotszky, on the other hand, speaks frequently and is very accessible. It is noted that although the German and Austrian governments announced the resumption of armistice negotiations on Thursday and their adjournment until Friday, Wauseon, O., Dec. 15.—Daniel Length regarding the resident residen report regarding these developments,

of the happenings in Brest-Litovsk. Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, in his weekly talk with This announcement was made this the Associated Press, replying to a question in regard to a recognition of the Bolsheviki government of

"We shall gladly recognize any government which we believe represents the Russian people, either de facto or de juro. We are not yet (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5.)

COL. ROOSEVELT WAS VISITOR AT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Camp Sherman Chillicothe. O.

At noon the colonel lunched with

HULK OF WRECKED BÉLGIAN SHIP IS A SINISTER REMINDER TO CITY OF HALIFAX





Top—Arrow (1) points to Belgian relief ship Ioma aground on Dartmouth shore. Arrow (2) is wreckage of munitions ship Mont Blanc. Below is North Common where tents house survivors.

When the people of Halifax were able to give a minute to sightseeing after the blast which wrecked the northern section of the city they looked across the harbor to the Dartmouth side and saw the remains of the Belgian relief ship Ioma aground, a sinister reminder of the explosion. Wreckage which is evidently parts of the Mont Blanc has been found on the Halifax shore. In North Common relief workers have set up a miniature city of tents in the snow, where survivors are being housed.

QUICKLY FINANCE THE CAMPAIGN FOR

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] convention here of the National paid. American Woman Suffrage Associa-American Woman Suffrage Association, was almost a perfunctory proceeding as the result of the renomination yesterday without opposition of nearly all the present officers was that of treasurer which is sought by Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers of New Haven, Conn. , and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot of Washington.

To finance the campaign for the passage of the federal suffrage resolution the convention quickly raised \$120,000-Mrs. William Thaw, jr. of Pittsburg, contributing \$10,000; Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw of Boston, \$5000; the Leslie Woman Suffrage of \$1000 each were made by Mrs. Catt, Mrs. Joseph Fels, Mrs. V. Everit Macy. New York; Mrs. Wirt Dexter. Boston; Mrs. Arthur Rverson and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick,

Chicago. While the association voted to of the amendment.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Boston, Dec. 15 .- Two more members of the Boston American league baseball team enlisted in the navy. it was learned today. Pitchers Pennock and Bader signed as yeomen it was said at club headquarters. making eleven members of the team who have joined the Nation's first

CHAMPIONSHIP CUP WON BY RESIDENT OF FREMONT

. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toledo, Dec. 15.—Michael Wagher, Frement, shorthorn breeder, B. Means, accused of the murder of won the championship cup at the Mrs. Maude A. King, might include National Farmers' exposition for the a session tonight in hopes of the can Red Cross. Authorized by conbest herd of cattle. Parkwood case reaching the jury before ad- gress, its accounts officially audited lished today, requiring the darken-Farms, Sylvania, O., was second: journment of court over Sunday, by the war department, this organi- ing on Sunday and Thursday mights L. E. Carson, Grand Rapids, third: Cincinnati, was met by Major Gen-Keith C. Hoover, West Toledo, ruling yesterday by Judge Clinc that navy; it is assisting the allies; it is street lighting. The first "lightless eral E. F. Glenn, the commanding fourth: A. S. Bolan, Fremont, fifth, a verdict returned by the jury on endeavoring to help us. It provides Clyde said he heard Grace ask officer, and was driven about on an it. E. Carson & Sons' "Dixie Ball". won the championship bull prize. A two-year-old Holstein heifer owned American naval representative at the after the murder. Clyde said he was staff officers at division headquart- by the Hazeldell farm won first cow interrupted yesterday by the ad-stricken countries; it is helping des- relieve the heavy drain on the naconference. Meetings will be held at the Lehman home and saw no ers and later informally addressed prize. She was bought by the Wolf journment of court, was concluded titute families of French soldiers tion's coal supply. The new prize.

EXPECTED TO ASSIST.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, Dec. 15.—Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper an-nounced today that persons buying admission tickets to amusements would be expected to the government in enforcing the war tax law by inspecting their tickets. The tax is one cent on each ten cents acmission or fraction of that amount. officers, the principal business be- admission tickets to see that they baseball is such an important factor

To insure the equitable distribuark it has been deemed advisable national game next year," he said, to have all orders for coal heretofore confidence in their loyalty and atministrator's advisory committee. that it will be made manifest at the committee, \$13,000, and Mrs. Stanley This office is under the jurisdiction make provision to cater to it with of the United States coal administra- very little less detail, care and at

The office is located at 26 1-2 N. Park Place in the room loaned by the PROCLAMATION URGES phones are: Auto 1675, Bell 258. Mr. Walter Stage is in charge of actively participate in the congress- this office and will do everything he ional elections next year if the suf- can to take care of the serious wants frage resolution fails of passage at of the public. There has been a this session, leaders were so confi- number of complaints that consumers dent that the resolution would be are hoarding coal and asking for it adonted at this session that it was before it is actually required. The decided to close the headquarters in dealers have very strict instruction Washington and establish them in not to deliver more than one ton to some central city—probably Chicago a customer and to report cases of or St. Louis-from which to conduct |coal hoarding to this office. The comthe campaign for state ratification mittee is urging the public to co-opcrate with them in their efforts to avoid such hoarding.

\$1,000,000,000 OUTSTANDING. **IASSOCIATED FRESS TELEGRAN!**

Washington, Dec. 15.-The last block of certificates of indebtedness amounting to \$685,000:000, issued to prepare the way for the second Liberty loan, fell due today and were met largely out of a 40 per cent payment on the second loan, also due today. About \$1,000,000,900 outstanding on the second loan.

SUNDAY VERDICT

Concord, N. C., Dec. 15.-Indications were that the trial of Gaston

Sunday would be legal.

SAYS BASEBALL WILL

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI New York. Dec. 15.—Holding that fore today's session of the annual bear evidence that the tax has been in American life that it is "indispensable, John K. Tener, president of of Senator Reed of Missouri to apthe National league in his annual

> address to the organization last Tuesday, made public here today, urged the owners to maintain just as high a standard of play as possible during the war. He declared himself confident that by "fostering, protecting and advancing the game baseball would be more popular than ever after the war.

"With respect to the interest the tion of coal and other fuel in New-American people will take in their placed with the local dealers come, tachment to it. It is my firm conthrough the office of the Coal Ad- viction that the interest is inherent, tention than in former years."

PEOPLE TO ENLIST IN **AMERICAN RED CROSS**

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Columbus, Dec. 15 .-- In 2 proclamation issued today Governor James M. Cox urges the people of Ohio to Ohio. espond quickly to the call for enlistment in the American Red Cross which is seeking to secure fifteen million new members by Christmas

of Ohio," the proclamation says, "respectfully urge the people of Ohio to respond quickly to this call for the mobilization of a civilian army of 15,000,000 partiotic men and women, so that the eve of Christmas will find Ohio has again taken noble advantage of an opportunity for serv-

"Let us think how glorious" would be to have every home Ohio recognized as an American Red Cross Home." The campaign for members will

begin on December 17 and will last for one week. In this proclamation the governor

declares that enlistment of the required number of new members "will potify our enemies that the American people stand solidly behind the American government." Continuing the proclamation says:

"The president of the United States is at the head of the Ameri-This was expected because of a zation is working for our army and of electric display and annecessary hospital and hospital auxiliaries with night" will come tomorrow, when the The final argument for the de-| supplies: it is carrying on a consis- white ways of many cities will be fense by E. T. Cansler of Charlotte, tent and extensive relief work in dimmed as a conservation measure to in Europe. Flag officers will represigns of a scuffle near the barn, all of the camp's officers in the Y. Brook Farm. Monclova. O. Her rectionary address, with more than a million dollars and replaces one ordered into final argument for the state was to has given an equal amount to the month ago requiring a partial curvature.

Japan.

Japan

COAL SHORTAGE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR SHUT DOWNS

Thousands of Men Thrown Out of Employment Over State

WEATHER INDICATIONS A RISING TEMPERATURE

May Greatly Facilitate Rail Transportation and Quick Coal Shipments

Columbus, Dec. 15.—Thousands of Ohio men were out of employment, temporarily, today because of the coal shortage in this state, and indications were that other thousands would be laid off tonight and tomorrow unless certain sections of the state obtain an immediate rup-

The federal fuel administration in Ohio was doing everything possible today to obtain coal and rush it to the points affected most. It was pointed out that the weather prediction today is for rising temperature. indicating an end to the cold wave This, the authorites say, will greatly facilitate railroad transportation and will enable larger, and quicker coal shipments.

The fuel administration, with headquarters here, today was seeking to obtain all of the coal possible that has been consigned to the northwest, but that has been held up a ake ports or in transit by the clos-

ing of lake navigation.

In spite of the strenuous efforts:
being made to alleviate the suffering demands for immediate ship-ments of coal reached the state and federal authorities from every section of the state.

In Cleveland 100,000 men were reported to be out of work because the leveland Electric Illuminating coinpay was out of coal and had to close down, thereby closing many manu-facturing plants, many of which are

working on war munitions. Announcement was made in Cincinnati that the street car company will have to suspend tomorrow hoon unless it obtains a supply of coal in the meantime. Scores of other bus nesses were affected by the cos shortage and schools and churches all over the state have been forced to close their doors because of a

Governor Cox announced today that he has accepted the invitation pear before the senate manufactures committee to tell of the Ohio coal shortage. The committee hearing is said to be the first step in a federal investigation of the Ohio coal situ-

In Columbus, the Ohio State University is still closed down. There have been no classes this week and there has been some talk of keeping the university closed until after the Christmas holidays because of the state's inability to obtain coal. Even some of the state offices have had to suspend work or move to other quarters because the employes have een unable to keep warm.

With the coal shortage still acute. Ohio had another touch of cold weather last night, the temperature in southern Ohio being below zero. Cincinnati was the coldest place in the state this morning, the weather reporting a temperature there of six degrees below zero. It was two balow at Dayton, one below in Columous, six below at Cleveland, and four above at Toledo.

In a telegram Cleveland schools hospitals, and other utilities will have to close unless they obtain coal immediately, Governor Cox today pleaded to federal authorities for a priority order which would permit quick coal shipments to Cleveland from eastern

The telegram was addressed to R. Lovett of the priority committee at Washington. It read

"Cleveland, probably the large enter in this country, suffering for "Let me as governor of the state want of coal. Unless something is done public schools, hopsitals and other utilities must close. The No. 8 vein-coal mines are not far away. If you will authorize priority order for transportation of coal we believe we can send several trains

"If you could look in upon the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3.)

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Washington, Dec. 15.—A striking reminder of America's participation in the war will result from an order of fuel Administrator Cartield, pub-





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THE COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PLANS WELL UNDER WAY

heved this year's celebration will be change Telegraph company today. one of the best yet held.

The progress has been changed somewhat over former years, the committee believing, however, that the program as arranged will meet with the hearty approval of Newark citizens.

In place of a play as was given last year a program of Christmas carels and patriotic songs will be given Assistance of the schools and churches of the city has been sought the children in particular will be from the north was due. familiar with the words. A chorus will lead the singing. The following songs have been selected.

"America." "O. Little Town of Bethlehem." "Oh. Come All Ye Faithful." "Battle Hymn of the Re-public." "Star-Spangled Banner." In adddition there will be a 10minute talk by one of the local pastors and a cornet solo. "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

The Christmas tree on the courthouse square will be lighted again this year through the courtesy of the Onio Light & Power company. The celebration will be held at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. December 23, on the south side of the pub-

Every citizen of Newark is urged o attend this, their community Christmas service. Keen the date in mind and come and bring the family. The service will not last more than three-quarters of an hour.

LOCAL ENGINEER RECOMMENDED FOR ARMY COMMISSION

Horace W. Smith, civil engineer in the County Surveyor's office has been recommended for a commission in the Twentieth Regiment of Forresters and Engineers. The regiment consists of 10 batallions of 50 units each, and two of these batallions have been already completely organized. Col. Mitchell. a regular army man is in charge, and Mr. Smith was recommended to him for a commission by Major Barnes of Washington, D. C.

AT SHERIFF'S SALE C. L. FLORY BUYS THE STOTLER PROPERTY

Hory bought the McLoud property in Granville street at sheriff's sale this morning for \$4.310 with the expectation of building a home there. The property which was appraised at \$3,560, adjoins the home of Attorney Andrew S. Mitchell and is cpposite the residence of Attorney Carl Norpell.

About forty years ago Robert Mcoud died, leaving a will which proided for the transfer of the property to bis nephew who at that time lived in Edinborough, Scotland, The nephew did not claim the property, which was occupied for many years by McLoud's widow and her brother, M. Stotler. The widow for many years was a helpless invalid. Mr. Stotler obtained a tax title and at his death the property passed to his daughter Katherine, who soon after her marriage to Mr. Eastey of Toledo, passed away. A few morths ago heirs of the Scotch nephew learned of the forty year old will and through the firm of Kibler & Kibler began proceedings in court here to obtain possession. The court rendered default judgment in favor of the Scotch nephew's heirs and the property was ordered to be sold

Martin & Martin of Newark and McCarthy of Detroit represented Mr. Easley. Mr. Martin said today that his firm had filed a petition to open up the judgment or the ground of the illness of the defendant at Toledo at the time jugment

ARCH LEEDY REPORTED IN OFFICIAL LIST OF THE LOST OR MISSING

The Official Bulletin published daily at Washington under order of President Wilson and by the comwittee on public information contains in a late issue an official list of the enlisted men of the destroyer. Jacob Jones cabled by Vice Admiral. Sims as lost or missing. The name of Archie Leedy, marhinist's mate, first class, of this city, is given in the list.

Misplaced confidence isn't always the result of being absent-minded.

John Ruskin

Smoked by men who appreciate a high orođe cigar FRED G. SPEER

Distributor Newark, O.

KAISER WILL MAKE FINAL PEACE OFFER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Dec. 15.- Emperor Willlam in his Christmas message, pro-Arrangements for Newark's com- posed to make a final peace offer to munity Christmas celebration, under his enemies on whom, in case of rethe direction of a special committee jection will fall the "responsibility of the Chamber of Commerce, are progressing nicely, and unless the weather should interfere, it is be-warded from Geneva by the Ex-Masonic structures built here for

RAILS JUST BEFORE

The crew on a North Fourth in carrying out this program. Prof. street car Friday evening saved a many months.

> A. G. Mossholder, motorman, and knoses is prohibited. Ben Saunders conductor on the car. | Many of the companies have were making the trip back to the pianos or billiard tables, often square, when they stopped at the both, which have been kept in the North street B. & O. crossing, Saundormitories where the men spend the tracks about 200 yards above North division headquarters that the pianos by General Pershing, inspected headstreet, but did not think to investi- and billiard tables could be placed quarters an dthen left for a billet gate it. They made the return trip in the halls of the barracks, but not town. and at the crossing again saw the in the icess rooms. The order from ran up the tracks and found the

They carried him to the street car. Major Eichfelder. French military ad partially revived him, he claiming his name was Ecklebery and of inspection which will include all that he lived on Norton avenue. He the army camps under the supervisaid he had been working in a sewer sion of the central department. and on his way home had become so

for the square which passed the and will later be quartored in priother car with instructions to be taken to his home. Had the street their stay. It is the intention of the car crew not investigated the man undoubtedly have been killed, for the fast train from the north was ue shortly afterwards.

(Special to The Advocate.) Granville, Dec. 15.—The Christmas program of the W C T U. presented at the home of Mrs J. E. Cochran on Friday afternoon was well attended and greatly enjoyed. The president, Mrs John McLain presided. The pnly W. C T. U. business to receive attention being the recention of new members. T. U. business to receive attention being the reception of new members. Christmas spirit was imparted by the delightful readings given by Mrs. J. E. Megaw whose impersonations in "The Meaningwells' Christmas" were excellent, and Miss Abbie Davies who gave "An Old Fashioned Christmas" and "The Sermon" in her usual delightful manner.

The Culp String Quartet, the first number on the Music Course, which was booked for Dec. 11, is to appear Monday evening in the Baptist church Dec. 17, at 8:15. Holders of course tickets take notice

and every body in the Baptist church Dec.

It, at 8:15. Holders of course tickets take notice.

The annual Y. M. C. A. "circus" was staged last night in the Granville Opera House before an audience of nearily 350 students and townspeople, who showed their appreciation of the excellent "stunits" furnished by the fraternities and Commons Club, by generous applause. The good humor of the audience under rather adverse conditions which necessitated a long wait between acts, is worthy of note, and townspeople. When the performers. Prizes were awarded, as usual, according to popular vote, the Commons Club capturing first in a take off on a popular member of the Denison faculty: Kappa Sigma, second in a take off on faculty and several students; Phi Gamma Delta, third, as really clever minstrel show; Sigma Chi presented one of the best stunts. The Denison Y. M. C. A. is benefited 3:11.46 by this show, the money to go into the local treasury for necessary expenditures. A three piece orchestra furnished enlivening music, and every body went home kappy, including the defeated candidates. First prize a 10 the box of candy.

Final rehearsal of "The Messlah" to be presented on Sunday afternoon at 2:20 in the Baptist Church, will be held.

be presented on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 in the Baptist Church, will be held this evening, when full attendance of chorus, orchestra and soloists is requested by the director, K. H. Eschman. This performance is free to all who chorus, orchestra and soloists is requested by the director, K. H. Eschman. This performance is free to all who come—and every one in the community always does come. A free will offering however small, will be appreciated although it is not sompulsory. An expense of about \$40.00 is usually incurred by the Festival Association in the production of this immortal masterpiece commemorating the "Peace on Earth." so sadly needed just now. Miss Roswitha Smith of the Denison conservatory faculty, will make her first appearance in oratoria before the Granville public in the soprano roles of "The Messiah." Corinne Berchus of Columbus, will sing the contraltor Ralph Warren Soule, head of the voice department in Denison conservatory, tenoriand Belfurd Cheadle, bass. A special invitation is extended to the school children of the town and community. At the M. F. Chuch Sunday, Dr. Franklin McElfresh, the District Superintendent will preach the morning sermon. At 7 n. m. there will be the Union Red Cross meeting, at which A. C. Williams of Warren, who has seen service in the trembes will speak.

At the Bantist Church, the pastor Dr. Millard Brelsford will preach in the merning on the "Scripture Basis for the Messiah." planned to bely in the religious interpretation of Handel's "Messiah" to be sung in the afterneon at 2:20. This conscregation will unite in the led Cross service in the Methodist Church at 7 p. m.

Morning services as usual in the rengregation will icin in the union service in the M F Church.

On account of the severe cold there will be no service in St Luke's church. Miss Grace Chamberlain. Granville librarian, reports an increase in the percentage of non-fiction reading during the meath. War becks are in great de-

Miss Grace (Tamberiain, Granville li-brarian, reports an increase in the per-centage of non-fiction reading during the month. War books are in great de-mand. A donation of five books has been received from Mrs William Obitis. Talls at the library during the month acre. Men. 25% months. a oro Men. 282: women, 388; girls, \$19 bors, 181, 164al 1840.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS. lassociated raess telegram.
Washington, Dec. 15 - Weather prodictions for the week beginning Sunlas, issued by the Weather Eureau to-

time valley—Higher temperature and occasional light snows first part of the week, fair, volder second half. Great Lakes region—Some moderation in temperature with snew, fair, colder weather after Wednesday, probably continuing until end of the week.

NUMBER OF MEN ARE DISCHARGED FROM THE ARMY

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Dec. Masonic structures built here for soldiers, have been more popular than ever since the order from division headquarters which resulted harrack harrack than ever since the order from diin the iemoval from the barrack rooms of all pianos, billiard tables and the like.

FLYER CAME ALONG The order was in conformity to instructions in effect all over the country which was anticipated here, having in view the health of the men who are to go overseas before

for the selects.

Two bundred Jewish selects from cold that he became unconscious, Camp Sherman will be guests at a 'week-end party" in Columbus to-He was placed on the car bound day. They will be taken to theatres Jewish welfare league here to send upon the German said: Jewish soldiers to Columbus once a month as its suests.

The following enlisted men of the disability: S. L. Carr. John Fait, and A. J. Osicky of Company A, 323d machine gun battalion; Abe Cohen, S. S. Dickson and Ton Parris of Co. B. 323d machine gun battalion: Charles Corenthal. Louis Felies, W. J. Miller and H. Gnewotta of Co K. 323d machine gun battalion. All these men are from Cleveland.

From the 324th H. F. A.: Basil G. Coon of Battery: A, Columbus, and Felix Nanartomisz of Battery F. Steubenville, were dismissed. In the colored detachment Louis

Gill of Cleveland and Parcy Jami-

522d machine gun battalion. He is from Cleveland.

A collection will be taken for this cause at this meeting. A further remeetings and the collections. Everybody invited.



Here's a new one—a most delicious desert that can be

made in a hurry. To one and one-half cups of milk add one

cup of

Grape-Nuts and one level tablespoonful of sugar, boil six minutes, cool and scrve with milk or cream. Add raisins if desired.

Get a package of Grape-Nuts from your grocer and try this pleasing recipe.



SONS OF VETERANS **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

Commander, George W. Coulter: enior vice commander, Clark M. George E. Root; camp council. A. the amusement and recreition of the soldiers, have been must constant George H. Long.

ENGINEERS WOUNDED BY BURSTING SHELL

With the American Army in Hawkins, superintendent of schools, man's life, when they rescued his and the various pastors in the city.

The order from Adjutant General France, Friday, Dec. 14.—(By The Strate hody from the rolls north).

The order from Adjutant General France, Friday, Dec. 14.—(By The Strate hody from the rolls north). have been asked to practice the prostrate body from the rails north ceived here this week, provided that has wounded two American railway sense in school and Sunday school of the North street crossing, just a the use of any portion of authorized engineers working behind the Britduring the next two weeks so that short time before the fast train dormitor; space for amusement ish front, according to reports reroom or any other than sleeping pur- ceived today. The projectile struck in a pile of picks, shovels and other I tools.

Six representatives of the United States food administration arrived today at the American army zone for ders, who left the car to signal the greater part of their time outside of a four day's visit with the troops. motorman, saw an object on the crili hours. It was - 11d today at They were entertained at luncheon

The party will be taken all over object and thought he had better in- Washington specifies that each man the zone, will eat, sleep and talk vestigate With his motorman they must have 500 cubic feet of air with the soldiers and acquire first space and 45 square feet of floor hand information which will be used body of a man with his head buried space, which medical officers say is in a series of lectures in the United in the snow, his head and shoulders | imple to provide the best living and | States to assist in the food conservabeing on one rail and his feet on more especially sleeping conditions tion campaign. The party also will gather information concerning food conditions in the army and in

> are surrendering is told by an American officer just returned from the British front where he had been undergoing instruction.

One night recently a German officer crawled acvross No Man's Land to the British wire, raised his hands vale homes for the remainder of and cried: "Comrade!" British soldiers covered him with rifles, where-"Excuse me if I lower my hands,

I've got a package here." National army have been discharged the request and the German dropped from the service because of physical into the trench. In his hands he The surprised Britishers gronted had a package of laundry. He said he had decided to surrender a week before, but had waited until his laundry came back.

Try to Do Something.

The man who is content to imitate others without ever trying to develop his own powers is not the man who may confidently expect the kind of success that counts, says an educator. Because a person is convinced that he is not a genius it does not follow that he cannot develop marked ability of a character destined to bring him sure son of Toledo were discharged.

Also from Cleveland was E. J.

Dusha. Co. A. 324th machine gun and the will to do it. It is better by and "The Sermon" in ner usual design ful manner.

Miss Giadys Spencer sang a soprano solo—and Miss Ruth Rockwood directed eight young girls of the public school in the singing of five beautiful Christmas carols. Following the program refreshments were served by the hostess.

The 158th depot beautiful our ambitions, even if in doing so we fall below the goal we have set. At least we have done the best we could and that is something, even though it is not quite enough to achieve the desired results. A little more time devoted to our purpose, a little experience in the battle fields of life, a little more courage and perseverance and determination—and most of us would be able to win the success we covet, and to make each hour of each day tell its own story of faithful effort.

Music of Grasshöppers.

No music is as familiar as that produced by the locust, grasshoppers and crickets, and, although they are not produced by the mouth, they answer as calls, and are undoubtedly a language to a certain extent; and, indeed, their calls have been reduced to written music. The music of grasshoppers is produced in four different ways, according to Scudder. First, by rubbing the base of one wing upon the other, using for that purpose veins running through the middle portion of the wing; second, by a similar method, by using the veins of the inner part of the wing: third, by rubbing the inner port will be given later, of these part of the wing; third by rubbing the inner surface of the hind legs against the outer surface of the wing covers: and, fourth, by rubbing together the upper surface of the front edge of the wings and the under surface of the hind legs.

> Great Deeds of Serbians. The deeds of the Serbians and of Kara George, their leader, are so remarkable, according to a recent historian, that even legend can hardly exaggerate them. A handful of rayahs arises suddenly, routs great Turkish nrmies, besieges citadels, alternately defends and defeats pashas, and finally wins its independence by its own bravery. There is no case in which a single small power in the Balkans has done so much without more aid from the great powers. What Greece owed to Canning. Roumania to Louis Napoleon, and Bulgaria to Tsar Alexander, the tiny states of Serbia and Montenegro owed to themselves. The latter maintained, the former achieved, ber liberty in the face of the whole Turkish empire.

Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

STOCK STIESMAY.

Highelass, live wire, salesman wanted to place securities of an independent oil company. This stock returns the investor 16 per cent per annum. Exceptionally liberal commission paid to highestade men. Walter J. Pierce & Co. 47 Exchange Place, N. Y. City. 12-15-14*

THE AND PENALE HELP WANTED (wil service evaminations in Newark. (), soon. Men and women desiring government clerkships, departmental rostoffice, railway mail, customs, stenographers, write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former government examiner) 242 Kenois Bidg., Washington. 12-15-11*

G. A. R. hall was the scene of an unusually large and enthusiastic meeting of the Sons of Veterans last night. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Provin; junior vice commander,

Specials For December

STEWART SPEEDOMETER AND INSTRUMENT BOARD, Complete CHASE GORHAM ROBES, \$4.50 52X70 INCHES SET OF FOUR \$1.95 SCHRADER TIRE GAUGE HIGH GRADE JACK BUMPER FOR FORD BUMPER FOR ALL CARS CHAMPION X SPARK PLUG,

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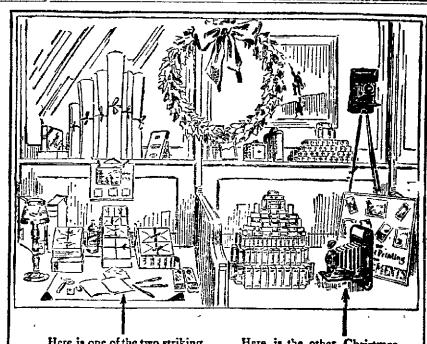
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Here is the other Christmas 'display. It features the popular 3A Autographic Kodak (post card size); the dependable Kodak Film, and the Folding Autographic Brownic in the new 2C size. Our Kodak Department has many other gift suggestions.

EVERYTHING presented here for Christmas-giving is distinctive, good and acceptable. But of all the giftsnothing is quite so universally acceptable and brings so much pleasure to the person who receives it, as a Kodak—the Christmas gift that is used throughout the year. Don't fail to visit us.

T. M. EDMISTON'S **BOOK STORE**

Money For Xmas \$20.00 to \$200.00

Loans made on FURNITURE, PIANOS, FIX-TURES and STOCKS OF ALL KINDS. One month to eighteen months in which to repay. DIAMONDS taken as collateral security.

New York Finance Co.

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Why not! You have hundreds of pounds of old discarded tools and machisery that will bring you a sice tidy must of money, and remember
we pay the highest cash price for old rage, rubber, paper and metals of
all kinds.

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CORNER CRURCH AND FRONT STREETS AUTO PHONE 2024. Next to Tucker's Boiler Works, BELL, PHONE SEL.

WOMAN MISSING

Mrs. Frances Burdette Purdy of having been mysteriously missing smallpox.

since November 28th. Mr. Noah

Burdy, her husband, confident that Marion—Almost 50 fat porkers,
the young woman had met with four billed by a Chicago packing house play, attempted to hocate her through the police deapriment of this state and adjoining states but she has returned to Mt. Vernon and is now at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pumphrey, before going back to the village of Martins

Sheriff Mossholder of Knox county received a telephone message from a furlough, is in Mercy hospital Utica from a man who neglected to minus a foot. He tell while hunt-



FRANCES BURDETTE PURDY

that Mrs. Purdy was on the train that reaches here at 10:40 o'clock. The sheriff telephoned to Mrs. Purdy's father and he met the train, his daughter meeting him as she stepped from the car.

Mrs. Purdy refused to discuss her mysterious disappearance on Nov. 28 or her experiences since that time until her return home when interviewed by the reporters. "You may tell my friends that I'm at home and that I'm all right," was her only re-

Asked as to her whereabouts during her absence, Mrs. Purdy said: '1 organization is expected to surpass suppose there are plenty of people who would like to know, but I don't consider it any of their business."

Mrs. Purdy says that as yet no plans have yet been made concerning her returning to her home near Martinsburg with her husband.

DROPPED DEAD WHEN CONFRONTED

uel Oakley Crawford, one of the cleverest characters in modern criminal units is to be increased if the needs history, is dead today following a demand. stroke of heart failure while gazing

72, began his career of crime in assignment where needed. alter ne was gradu ated in law from Columbia Univer-

the pastorate of a church, he had posed as lawyer, banker, political orator, literateur, real estate operator, spiritualist, organizer, free love exponent, Christian Science healer, insurance agent, judge, captain, major, colonel and general in the regular army, Unitarith minister, Mormon preacher, actor, prohibition lecturer and a member of a long list of various cults.

From the ten women he married, he obtained sums of money estimated graves will be marked by pegs and in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Nearly all of his wives were wealthy and he invariably deserted them as soon as he had obtained

soon forced to flee. The same experience awaited him at Tasmania contain the location and a picture While in Melbourne he was jailed for forgery and served seven years. lives. The end came when confronted by

Mrs. Jennie A. Showalter of Wilmington, Del., who identified him as the man she had married in July, personnel of the service as is the 1916, under the name of Charles case in other special branches of the Graham Boone.

decamped with all her savings, \$2, and many men who were under-500. When she appeared before takers in civil life have been transhim in the jail here, he gazed at her ferred to where they can give the for a moment and then sank to the most efficient service. One of the floor with a groan. He was dead be ranking officers did similar work in

WEST NEWARK

Mary Kolp is able to be out again after a serious attack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patrick announce the birth of a son.

a deep cut on his hand received while at work at the Buckeye Roll-

There will soon be preaching services at the West Side Church of

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McGinnis re cently visited at the home of their son, H. K. McGinnis, the later undergoing a recent operation.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor is recovering from an iliness and is able to be out Walter Hendron visited his grand-parents Saturday and Sunday.

MASS MEETING OF

There will be a mass meeting of the City Union of Young People's societies Sunday afternoon at 5 c'clock at the First Baptist church in North Fourth street. The Rev. Mr. Harbert will address the meet-There will be special music by Baptist members. All societies arged to be represented. public is cordially invited.

Canton-Twenty-four hours after the death of Mrs. Edward Starkey a letter was received from her son an-nouncing his safe arrival in France.

Kent-Kent State Normal College was closed when a student, Celest Martinsburg, has just returned after Crittenden of Burton, became ill with

> for eastern markets; were found frozen to death in an Erle car.

Tiffin-Charles Beck, drayman, has been named service and safety director by Mayor-elect George M.

Tiffin-William Siegehrist, Tiffin select, home from Camp Sherman on apprise the sheriff of his identity, ing, discharging a shotgun into his

> Dayton-William H. Williamson, farmer and horse dealer, formerly of

Marion-Dr. C. I. Sawyer, chairman of the thrift and war-savings campaign, has announced that Govrnor Cox will address a mass meeting here Tuesday night.

Canton-Bread prices here have gain been advanced. Three days ago bread was selling at 13 cents a loaf, or two loaves for 25 cents Now it is 14 cents straight.

Marysville-Milton Evans, an aged resident of Mechanicsburg, who re-sides alone, was found by Marshal Moore with both feet badly frozen.

TO TAKE CARE OF

With the American Army in France Dec. 14.—The organization has been announced of a branch of the army whose sole duty is to arrange for the proper burial of our soldiers who die in France and for the care of their graves. Every detail has been worked out and the American similar organizations in the British and French armies, as the best feathe Graves Registration service. It is under the direction of a regular army major and is a division of the office of the chief quartermaster and through that office is directly responsible to General Pershing. The service chief also is superintendent of all American cemeterles in Europe and as such is responsible for their proper care and maintenance.

A unit of two officers and fifty men is provided for each army division. They are to arrange for proper burials in their respective divisions and also to take care of the divisional cemetery. The size of the

There also is a headquarters detachment in command of a colonel, Better known as "Rev. Arthur and reserve battalions to be avail-Worthington," Crawford, who was able for detachment with immediate

The American expeditionary has been assigned land by the French authorities for use as semi-Up to the time he had obtained permanent or temporary cemeteries. and officers have just returned from a trip through the country locating cemeteries which may be used wholly or partly for American dead. Already two large burial plots have heen fenced in and posted, and a number of small ones arranged near the front as temporary resting places for the bodies of Americans who may be killed in action."

Each grave in the main cemeteries will have a cross at the head and an iron marker. Temporary a cross or other head stone. On each also there will be an identification tag and a card giving the soldiers their confidence and their money. belonged and the circumstances of At one time he established a re-ligious cult in New Zealand, but was be forwarded immediately to the record office where the records will of the grave for the benefit of rela-

There will be a continual inspection of all cemeteries to make sure that they are regularly kept. The case in other special branches of the army, has been selected with a view Two months later, she said, he to its experience and qualifications fore a physician could be summoned. the Philippine Islands where the campaign closed without a single dead soldier being unidertified.

Many villages and parishes in this section of France also have set aside plots for any American dead and those graves already occupied have been care for tenderly by the French as well as the Americans.

H. M. McGinnis is suffering with CHANGE IN DATE OF

Notice advance of date for Mrs. White's talk on the Symphony program. High school auditorium, from December 18 to December 17th at 2:30. Monday. Ticket holders are

Elsie Hirshberg Deermont will lead the audience in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." accompanied by full orchestra Wednesday evering, at the close of the Symphony program. If you are a loyar American citizen learn the words of program, and if you can't sing, sing

Armed to the Tecth. Harry (just "out")-Listen, Bill! Sounds like ole Fritz comin' over in the mud—Squish squash, squish

Bill-That's orl right-that's only the Americans further up a'chewin' their gum rations.—London Opinion.

DO YOU WANT A CHECK NEXT CHRISTMAS?

FOR ANY AMOUNT FROM

\$12.50 to \$250

Then our Christmas Money Club

OPENS MONDAY, DEC. 17th

THIS "OLD HOME" MAILED CHECKS THIS WEEK TOTALING OVER \$155,000.00 TO THE 5,000 MEMBERS OF THE 1917 CLUB. WILL YOU BE IN THE 1918 CLUB? JOIN MONDAY!

LET OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB SERVE YOU

These are times when we must all get a new conception

We need to save to buy Liberty Bonds, to contribute to all of the nation's war activities.

We need quite as much as ever to save to protect our own future and to provide for special needs.

We must learn to save far more than ever before.

Our Christmas Money Club provides the most practical means of saving a given sum for any purpose.

Thousands of Newark people have used the Club not only for Christmas saving, but for accumulating money to pay debts, to meet obligations or interest payments, to pay taxes or insurance premiums, and to accumulate money for their future protection.

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25c Uniform Class. To Accumulate \$12.50 and Interest You pay 25c each week and we will mail you a check eleven days before next Chrsitmas for \$12.50, with interest.

50c Uniform Class. To Accumulate \$25.00 and Interest You pay 50c each week and we will mail you a check eleven days before next Christmas for \$25.00, with interest.

\$1 Uniform Class. To Accumulate \$50.00 and Interest You pay \$1.00 each week and we will mail you a check eleven days before next Christmas for \$50.00, with interest.

\$2 Uniform Class. To Accumulate \$100.00 and Interest You pay \$2.00 each week and we will mail you a check eleven days before next Christmas for \$100.00, with interest.

\$5 Uniform Class. To Accumulate \$250.00 and Interest You pay \$5.00 each week and we will mail you a check eleven days before next

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OF NEWARK REMEMBER OUR LOCATION

Corner North Third and West Main Streets



The new city directory is now being distributed by the publishers, R. L. Polk & Company, and as stated in yesterday's issue discloses that Newark now has a population of 32,-861. It is bound in an attractive yellow color in contrast with the green of 1915, so as to make a distinction in the issue. There is also in the new addition, "Woodside." an increase of 15 pages over 1915. So far as possible the names of all who are now serving their country as soldiers or in any branch of the service have been included with the list of names with their home ad-terday.

dress, so far as returned by their parents. The introductory comments upon the part which Newark has taken in the stirring events that have transpired during the past year from a financial and military standpoint. The first name in the book is

Mrs. A. L. Abbott and Theo Zwerman closes the list. As usual the grand family Smith lead in numbers, 155 of them, vision of W. H. Dalton, left today followed by the clan of 85 Browns. for Zanesville to assist the Y. M. C. Spring, Summer and Winter are A. boys of that city in opening a there, but no Autumns, though to gymnasium. make the Winter a little harder to bear, there are several Blizzards, and Perry Zent left for Phoenix, The family of nations is represented Arizona, Sunday. by Africa; the English, Irish, Deutsch, Scotts and De France. The

shortage of dyes need not be felt in Newark as there are Browns, Blacks, Greens, Rose, Grays and oth-eter stood at zero, and the following er colors that can be pressed into day the 16th, it fell to 20 degrees

LOOK, MR. HOOYER

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 15.—"A little last Thursday. American citizen learn the words of more sugar, please," a customer Amarriage license was granted to your national song and whether asked a waiter in a Dallas hotel, A. J. Foard and Maude H. Showman you can sing or not let your voice when served but two cubes of sugar today, be heard. This is your part in the with his coffee. with his coffee.

> lumps with each cup. Then give me another cup of cof-

And the customer," took the additional lumps, sweetened the first cup Arthur Pratt and guardian, Charles of coffee to his satisfaction and left Allen. the second cup untouched.

23121 for News Items.

four and twenty presents? areful—don't be rash!

s buy your Red Cross Christmas Seals-They'll heal the needy too.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Dec. 15, 1892.) Mr. W. S. White has been appointed as the agent for the sale of lots Walter H. Evans and Miss Mary L. Chew of Shelby were married to-

ldav at Shelby. Congressman J. W. Owens arrived home from Washington, D. C., yes-

The Young Ladies' Mission Band of the Second Presbyterian church will give a Mistletoe social at the residence of Miss Della Caldwell,

Thursday evening. Mrs. Del Nichols and children left this morning to join Mr. Nichol at East Saginaw, Mich., where they will make their future home.

The Gymnasium club of the Y. M. C. A. of this city, under the super-

Charles Allen, Arthur Anderson

15 YEARS AGO. (From Advocate. Dec. 15. 1902.) One year ago today, the thermom-

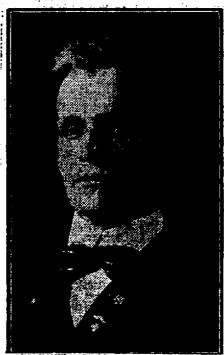
Homer Irwin of Ashland, K., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin of Church street. Mrs. C. B. Hahn and daughter ern, returned from Columbus, Monday, where they have been at the bedside of Mr. Hahn, who was scalded in a wreck of B. & O. 103 farm.

A marriage license was granted to

At a meeting of the Retail Clerks "Sorry, but we can only serve two association last night, the following officers were elected: President, F. Woodhridge: vice president. Charles D. Bope: second vice president, Thomas Rutledge; treasurer,

From the egotist's point of view the people who dislike him merely based on the belief that most things show poor judgment.

INSTITUTE DEC. 20



J. L. BUCHANAN, Carroll County.

USES MODERN EQUIPMENT AND METHODS IN FARMING

Has Lived Forty-Four Years on Farm; -Raises Purebred Live Stock.

One of the lecturers at the coming farmers' institute is J. L. Buchanan. He has had thirteen years' experience as a farmers' institute lecturer. By his up-to-date methods he has more than doubled the production of his Mr. Buchanan raises Percheron and

Morgan horses, registered cattle and swine. He bases his talks on his work as a stock raiser. Because of his long experience, his topics are presented in a way that is very helpful to farmers. Some of the topics which he discusses are "Why Better Live Stock," "Live" Stock on the Farm," "The Farmer's Cow" and "The Horse."

The religion of the pessimist is are too good to be true.

has a mant of settle or the ordinal post-part note that Read Every Line of This



A number of our patrons have asked us to notify them in advance of any serious shortage or curtailment of

While we have been unable to meet the heavy demand even with production normal.

Every Indication Points to the Most Serious Shortage We Have Ever Known

Even if you should be so fortunate as to get a car in the spring it will, without a doubt, cost you more

Why Flirt With Uncertainty or Disappointment?

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Don't worry about a place to keep it or what you will It is to Your Advantage to Buy Now

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ORGANIZING LICKING CO.

Fifty representative men of Newark met Thursday night and laid plans for a county-wide war-work organization, which is to reach into every precinct of the city and every When the organization is perfected it will number not less than 500 leading men of the county he wants it. And the entire restamps. He urges all Ohio people to effort and energy towards winning hind the stamps. Buy Thrift stamps buy either Thrift stamps or war- Russian Government succeeded the war.

back home have a duty just as important as that of the men who go to the front. It is buy no means as hard a task, but it is highly important. That task consists of providing the sinews of war, of feeding and and the sailors, and providing the appeal for Red Cross funds, and pledged. things needed by the government in these appeals in increasing size and the prosecution of the war.

and the Red Cross fund, and has nevertheless that the giving has been when all must pull together, when cents will be accepted. done by a small fraction of our peo- all must help. There is no room in "This is a period of self-sacrifice ple. Thousands have not yet been Licking county for slackers. reached and it is decidedly unfairthat the giving should all be done by aliew.

make the whole community apprec- he has raised to date. jate the size of the job that lies ahead. If every man and woman in Licking county had as clear an un-list of those who refuse Red Cross derstanding of the war situation as membership to the children in their the fifty men who met at the Cham- | whirlwind campaign next iTuesday | ber of Commerce Thursday night it and to know why they withheld their wouldn't be necessary to organize support of the great organization the Red Cross or the Y. M. C. A., or ticularly our soldiers in the field. to solicit people to buy Liberty bonds or Thrift stamps. The people !

of the Red Cross in its annual membership drive. All of the 1917 memberships expire at the end of this year and the organization would like to enroll every person in the county. The fee is \$1 for the year's membership. Next is the Thrift peace. stamp campaign highly important argument to induce one to buy Thrift stamps and war-savings certificates stamps and war-savings stamps. because in buying these new war

Daily History Class—Dec. 15.

and lasted 20 days. 1840-Napoleon's remains removed from St. Helena to Paris.

1914—Austrians evacuated Belgrade. Kirkwall, Orkney Islands.

1916—In a new drive east of Verdun the French regained two miles of trenches on a seven-mile front, with 7,000 prisoners.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. First magnitude star Altair of couetellation Aquila, sets north of west, in

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

"I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' "—Ps. 122: 1.

Glad of the opportunity to go to church! "Poor man," some people would say, "what did he want to go to church for? Why did he not order out his limousine and take a Sunday jaunt? Why did he not ring up the news dealer and have a boy bring him a Sunday newspaper to relieve the monotony of Sunday? Why did he not summon his friends to a Sunday dinner? Couldn't he doze in comfort by his own fireside? Glad to go to church! Who was this man with such peculiar inclinations? Was he 'nutty?'"

He was a great Hebrew poet who composed some of the sweetest songs that have ever reached the ears of the world; and their music is still finding its way into the hearts of men and women the world over.

There must have been some substance and lasting worth in them compared with "the ephemeral diluted literature" which the elever modern critic of the church waters down and weakens his mind. How many men live three thousand years after they are dead? Who among our greatest authors will be alive after three millenniums? The Ps., lmist was glad to hear that it was church time, and the Psalmist was neither fool nor simpleton.

Some of the world's brightest men have been glad to go to church; some of the world's biggest and greatest men have always gone to church. Gladstone, Washington. Lincoln, were habitual churchgoers. Every president of the United States has been a churchgoer. Church going has been, is, and will be a tremendous fact in the world's life. We are in good company, in a good place and on the right road in life when we go to church. Let us go into the house of the Lord tomorrow.

stamps the purchaser is making the district throughout the very best sort of an investment. He gets 4 per cent interest compounded who are pledged to devote their best sources of the United States are be- meet their government's requests to point the German traitors in now. Deposit your quarters with savings stamps, or both. His state-There is no doubt that the folks Uncle Sam who needs the money to ment follows: carry on the war. Uncle Sam will pay you back with interest.

They know that the United States is he said that he had given two grand- which all may assist. at war with Germany and Austria, sons to the war! The man belongs "Ohio's allotment of war-savings but they look upon the conflict as in the same class with the Licking stamps is \$106,000,000, and let foreign. The first great job that scribe for a Liberty bond, saying share." confronts the new county organiza- that he was doing his bit by raising Licking county's share is \$1.100.tion is to arouse the people to a re- food for the soldiers. So far as 000. If necessary begin with one alization of the situation and to known he has been well paid for all 25-cent stamp. The important thing

It would be interesting to see a

both to the individual and to the nothing short of criminal. Ameri- lies government. It ought to take no can people must submit to denials and put their savings into Thrift cause Pershing believes in his coun-

Remember, no matter how much you do or how much you give, your 1814 Antiwar convention met at Hart. Sacrifice is not to be compared with papers since the war began has won That is the general impression, too, Savannah News. ford. Conn.; sessions were secret that of the boys who have gone forth the world's recognition of pre-emi- but public opinion is so kindly disto do our fighting.

stamps and Thrift stamps.

Wilson's message, provided they domitable power of the Nation in we are not. It is plain what the rehaven't read any of it.

of the Milky Way. Sirins rises as Altale money into Thrift stamps and warsavings stamps.

BEGIN NOW.

quarterly on his war certificates and enlisted his support in the Ohio cam- ons resistance. can get his money back anytime if paign for the sale of war-savings

every indication that it will be long sacrifice is too minute to help win Tigris,

these appeals in increasing size and frequency will continue until the end erously to Liberty bonds. Those may yet deliver the city of Constan-While Licking county has re- of the great conflict. It is there- people who bought bonds are ex- tine, as they have already delivered sponded promptly and generously to fore wise to have a county-wide pected to buy war-savings stamps, the city of the Calipha and the Holy every appeal thus far made, has war-work organization in order that Those who did not buy bonds, belias wakened from his pleasant oversubscribed both Liberty loans the task will not fall upon a few and cause of financial inability, surely dream of Bogdad and the Persian in order that the entire community will be able to aid their government given the amount asked in the two may be induced to respond to the by purchasing war-savings stamps, Y. M. C. A. campaigns, it is a fact appeal for funds. This is the time when an amount so small as 25

for every man, woman and child in the United States. For our country One old man refused to buy a successfully to prosecute the great war-savings certificate the other war, it is necessary that its citizens part, of our people do not as yet already done his share. When moral and financial. War-savings realize that we are in a great war pressed for a more definite answer, stamps furnish the medium by

is to begin.

Whenever you hear a pessimist express a doubt as to the outcome of Now that a Russian general has er B. Wilson of the Methodist Episcopal church: "Tell them (the must be reached in small groups been killed by being thrown off a American people) that there is no and made to understand what is railroad train, the Russian officers ground for the heresay that Ger-

Spoken like a true American! Genkickers and disgusted German sympathizers who have little or no faith in the power and purpose of the

ly this man seems to have been command a division. His sort of raised up to lead us in this supreme military genuius is badly needed

RIGHT KIND OF TALK.

(Brooklyn Lagle.)

Everything wasted at this time is United States of America and its al-

Most of us believe in Pershing be-

VOICED POWER OF NATION. (Louisville Courier-Journal.)

the Crescent will never float again over the city revered above all other spots on earth by the entire Christian and Jewish world. In the redistribution that will follow the war, Jerusalem may be given to the Jews, if it shall be held that Zionism is practicable, and as an autonomous province under international protection there is no reason why it should not be. At any rate, the Crescent has set, never to rise again in the Holy Land. The Mosque of Omar must be removed from the side of the

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE

THE HOLY CITY.

(Philadelphia Record.) The modern crusade has delivered

the Holy City from the Moslem, and

The German military experts may pretend that Jerusalem is of no startegic importance, but that is only an effort to keep up the courage of the German people. The fall of Jerusalem is the premonition of the fall of Germany. Turkey's part in the war was to take the Suez Canal for the Kaiser. It failed to do that. When the Turkish capital was men aced by the allied attack on Gallipoli Germany had to go to the rescue o Turkey. But now that an English army is advancing up through Syria no help comes from Germany. The Kaiser has no forces to spare. He is fighting desperately to avert defeat in Italy, Champagne and Flan-He can't help his victim.

The Turks are not a large nation. In fact, recent statistical estimates allow only 6,000,000 Turks and 8. 000,000 Arabs in the Turkish empire and if this includes the Arabs of Arabia, a large part of the \$,000,000 has declared its independence of Turkey and set up the singdom of the Hedjaz. It is impossible that so small a population should supply great army, an dthe Turks have suf fered heavily in the Balkan war, the Tripolitan war and this war. The two British armies in Mesopotamia and Syria have killed and captured large bodies of Turkish soldiers, and there is no reason why the British advance to Asia Minor and then through it to Constantinople should not be continuous. The advance would be slow, because roads are bad and means of transportation scanty; but the fact that Jerusalem was surrendered is evidence of the Governor James M. Cox this week inability of the Turks to offer seri

Nearly two years ago the Russians reached Erzingan in their westward advance from Erzroom. At paralyzing the Russian armies, and no advance has been made since. Constantinople might have been in "The very smallness of the cost of the hands of Russia in six months; the war-savings stamps must bring now it is a question whether there is If the war continues, and there is everyone to the realization that no British army is advancing up the and another northward and hard-fought, there will be and the war. Denial of some small lux-through Syria, and neither encount other Liberty bond issue soon and ury and the purchase of a stamp ers very serious resistance, and as next spring we may expect another makes it possible for all of us to aid each defeat leaves them weaker than the Turks cannot replace their losses clothing and caring for the soldiers Y. M. C. A. campaign, and another the cause to which this country is before. Furthermore, after advance ing a moderate distance the British "Citizens of Ohio subscribed gen- troops will find the railways an im-Gulf and the Suez Canal and the ad vance on India to a, very painful reality.

KEEP THE COAL MOVING.

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times.) The dispute between the federal coal administrator and the governor of Ohio raises a question which has The fact is that a considerable day giving as his reason that he had render unqualified support—both agitated the minds of many persons who have suffered from lack of fuel in the midst of an apparently plenteous supply. Governor Cox seized coal only nominally on its way to destination. Whole trainloads of the didn't this time," he says, "but I fuel consigned to northwest points being "over there" and altogether county farmer who refused to sub- everyone come forward and take his Ohioans shivered and could get no stood for days on sidings while as I was a gettin' back." he says. coal. The ethics of his action seem unimportant beside the fact that the coal was put to use and, as far as has been disclosed, without interfering with its delivery to those for whom it was intended. It was stalled and adding to the railroad congesand adding to the railroad congestion. Surely unloading the cars was a service to the general public as He asks. "Which hen lays hard-boiled well as to those Ohians who were provided with necessary warmth. The empty cars could be returned instantly to the mines where they are the war and solemnly give it as his so much needed and, freshly loaded, conviction that Germany cannot be be re-consigned to the northwest, the Declaration of Independence? It whirlwind drives to raise money for which is helping humanity and par-licked, fire at him the message sent whose supply we are led to believe met in Carptenters' Hall, Philadelto this country by General Pershing would be in no wise delayed by the phia, September 5, 1774, and adthrough the medium of Bishop Luth- diversion of the original shipment. journed October 26, the same year. scheme of the fuel administration, the Penrsylvania State House, Philbut if the scheme was not working adelphia, May 10, 1775, and on July

> would be well if seizures of coal in the fuel administrator to lay his

SPEEDING THE WAR.

plans so they will not be necessary.

(Ohio State Journal.) Secretary Baker says we must

Woodrow Wilson by his State speed up in our war preparations, truth be known, in Germany, too.mence as a lofty thinker and lucid posed that it has not said so vewriter, and in none of his previous hemently, because it does not want gress is respectfully called to this The government accepts your save impressively consecration to exalted should be full under way, so as to Speeches are no substitute for ings and issues its direct obligation ideals and the strength and courage immediately fill up the cantonments 1915 Ford's peace ship arrived at for them in the form of war-savings which such ideals should inspire, with a new set of soldiers. Unless nor commanded more happily the we get more soldiers over on the power and clarity of conveying west front soon, there is a chance will charge President Wilson with them which distinguishes his writtent that the allies will meet with some being weak in the knees. Apparently The German papers will be allow- ings. Tuesday, as he stood before disheatening reverses. The Germans he is going to be the hardest man on ed to comment freely on President Congress, he voiced the calm. in are increasing their forces there, and the job to satisfy in the matter of words and in a spirit which find an suit will be, but the military profesinwincible response in every Ameri-Islanals seem determined to make can heart and in every democratic it more military than war. Maybe it A country worth fighting for is a brain throughout all the world that is not too late to give Colonel the evening. South of east, at the edge country worth saving for. Put your has called a halt on Kaiserism. Tru- Roosevelt the authority to raise and boats continue to testify .- Indianap-

THE TEUTON SHALL NOT PASS

THE ADVOCATE'S MELTING POT

Courage consists not in blindly the new government was organized

Too Big a Job. If Diogenes were living and still hold-ing down his job,

It seems to me," remarked Augustus Wholpers,
"It would be so big and irksome, with the present howling mob.
That the poor old man would need
lot of helpers."

A Close Shave.

Aunt Ca'line says:-Cutten Fiew vas a-weavin' down the street in

his seckond hand car while Zeke an' me was a-pickin our way home up at the schoolhouse. An' Zeke, jest to hev some thin' to say, says "Been some place Cutten?" "Yes." says he, "I been

Aust Calling

pret' ni to Newark. Drove her myself," he says. 'You don't say,' says Zeke: "Run acrost ennyhuddy you knowed?" he says. "Well, no," says Cutten, some thoughtful, "I

mighty ni got ole Mis Clutter jest

The Helpful Father.

When children ask, reply with joy,
And of the chance be glad.
"What holds the sun up?" asks the boy.
"Its beams!" replied the Dad. red Robinson in Cleveland Plair

Dad says, "The Plymouth Rock."

Did You Know That the first Continental Con-Of course, this upsets the whole The second Congress assembled as and made to understand what is railroad train, the Russian officers ground for the neresay that out to general benefit what has been done? This Ohio eruption independence. The third Congress them.

The commands the private solbeaten. And Germany will be beather. The congress opened at Philadelsenate, that an investigation of the fourth Congress opened at Philadel-War-savers are life-savers. If we eral Pershing is looking at the war on commerce. The more threat of Congress began its session at Lanan investigation conceivably will caster, Pennsylvania, September 27, a united people. The savings of has observed her weakness. Shall sponsible for the distribution of conceivably will caster, Pennsylvania, September 27, a united people. The savings of has observed her weakness. Shall sponsible for the distribution of conceivably will caster, Pennsylvania, September 27, a united people. The savings of has observed her weakness. Shall sponsible for the distribution of conceivably will caster, Pennsylvania, September 27, a united people. every man, woman and child are we prefer his judgment or shall we to greater efforts to supply the needs phia, the eighth, at Princeton, N. J., of the people. Some of those now the ninth at Annapolis. Md., the suffering would then get relief. It tenth, at Trenton, N. J. The eleventh Congress assembled at the City Hall, transit could be avoided. It is up to New York, January 11, 1785, where

overlooking danger, but in seeing it, and Washington was inaugurated in and conquering it. Richter. 1789. The Federal capital remained 1789. The Federal capital remained in New York until 1790. It was permanently established at Washington, D. C., in 1800.

There was a smart chauffeur, his name was Bill Bole,
He was one of the gamest of men;

And he never will do it again.

Luke McLuke. Another smart chauffeur was Ferdinand Black, He heard a train whistle, and then Decided that he could drive over the

he never will do it again. Another smart chauffeur whose name was Sam Hupp, Found his self-starter wouldn't work He forgot that the car was in gear and

cranked up.

But he never will do it again. Our Suggestion is Read the "Ada." What shall it be what shall it be. I look at the clerk, the clerk looks at

Dear patient clerk with eyes of jet Who does his duty even yet. When I found that I must speak My voice seemed strangely low and weak,
A present I want for a nice young man,

A present I want for a nice young man, I'd like your help, if you only can.

But when a guy jumps me, you bet I tell him where he's at.

He doesn't need tie, he doesn't need Why, even Mister Spencer says my

The clerk looks high and he looks low.
For something nice and yet just so,
Ah yes, says he, a gift for gents,
For the modest price of fifty cents.

I've given my money to the Y. M. C. A. To win this terrible wicked fray, And a neat little sum to the Red Cross To help the wounded over across.

Now, what shall I buy with my last fif ty, Something pice and something nifty, For a dear young fellow-showing appreciation Oh help me now in my desperation.

What shall it be, what shall it be, I cannot think, I cannot see. I'll simply stop this wild debate And go call up the Advocate.

Willie.

Take good care of Maudie

'Till the roses bloom again.

Treat her right and maybe

I'll come and claim her then.

I. G.

And it's the Truth. We haven't had a single "Reautiful Snow" poem offered this week.-Editorial paragraph in Newark Advocate. December 12.

Snow, snow, beautiful snow. Slip on a chunk and away you go. Willie Getit.

I thought that it was rather filed to give me such good sound advice. And to a doctor I did hie. I felt so mean, I thought I'd die. I told him how my chest felt tight I'd had no rest for many a night From coughing; had a fever too And asked him "please what shall-doc". do" He ordered me right off to bed Or I'd be numbered with the dead! It was for me the only place, Pneumonia stared me in the face,

"But you have come to me in time."
I'll get you out of this just fine."
But friends, I really feel so ill,
I wish it all on Kaiser Blil.
If you feel sorry I'm "all in"
The one who owns old "Hunka Tin" F. B. E. and friend I. G. I wish you'd write a note to

Merry Christmas.
The same of wish for Christmas,
I hope it's not taboo:
I have the same old feelin's,
Why should the words be new?
F. B. E.

This Ought to Hold "Me." You may use your hammer clean from morn till time to go to roost. It ain't a goin' to bother me, for every knock's a boost. I spose you thought your gentle rap about my use of grammar Would knock me off my feet so that I

would knock me off my feet so that I couldn't even stamper.

Well, you see as how it didn't and I'm livin' just the same.

And I got one on you, cause you're afraid to tell your hame.

I'm a law-abidin' citizen and I very selsocks, grammar can't be beat,
For he. you know, has plenty of And you must understand that I'm the rocks.

boss of this here sheet.

He doesn't need pins, he doesn't need fou certainly are thorough in the links

He doesn't need anything, me thinks. But at least you can't accuse me of usin' common slang.
You're jealous of my thority, you say
them things for spite,
But I won't stand for no infringin' on my copyright. You're just envious of my flivver and also of my muse. And the fact that I have went and

bought a flivver sure IS news.

That I auto bought a Dodge car is a fact that I'll confess,
But what'd I had to kick about if I'd
bought of Mister Hess? You're sore and got it in for me because I'm used to winnin'.
You'll never win a buck unless it's when your hair is thinnin'.
You even call the poor Ed. "old," which makes my dander rise.
Cause Mister Spencer ain't much older than us other guys.

It's true his hair is rather white, but then whose wouldn't be.

After gettin all that poetry from this here so-called 'ME'?

So now you just consider that you're good and squelched: Miss Me. And don't you try to run this "Pot."

nor Mater Willie G. Would Be Q. R. With Us.
This is a strange Republic
Though freedom for all we sing. Gaston Means was accused of murder For the slaving of a "King."

For the slaying of a And for a comparison
I'm sure we wouldn't cry sir
If instead of "King"
Means had shot the Kaiser.
By Heck.

A Little Fun

We are going to have troops not only in France, but also in Italy, it is now stated. And, if the whole

The attention of the men in Consheelis.".—Buffalo Courier.

Nobody, after reading his message, peace terms.-Kansas City Journal.

It is the same old Germany, as the torpedoing of ships carrying women and children and the shelling of lifeolis News.

teers who gather in the sheekles through the increased rent route: Have the tax assessor call and assess their property according to its present income.-Washington Herald.

You notice this: Whatever our Boy Scouts undertake to do is done promptly and efficiently. It is the greatest organization for boys that the world ever saw .-- Memphis Commercial Appeal.

They say Austria is so war-wear; that she doesn't even sit up and take notice when the Kaiser assures her that God is with him .- Augusta Constitution.

With rovocation increasing, it may soon be impossible to continue the nervous, or where the blood is both generous American record of con-impure and pale, deficient in ironducting war without shooting spies | one of the most common disease con--Baffalo Enquirer.

A suggested cure for those profi- apparent.—Chicago Herald.

NUX, IRON, PEPSIN AND SARSAPARILL

The combination of two great medicines, Hood's Sarsaparilla and Peptiron, by taking them in conjunction, one before esting and the other after, brings into co-operation the above-named substances, best for the blood, nerves and digestive organs.

This combination is ecommended in cases that are serofulous, or rhenmatic, anemic and ditions of the present day. In cases where a laxative is need-

Germany started out to "bleed ed, Hood's Pills should be taken. France white," but the necessity for They work in perfect harmony with a good deal of rogue on her own Hood's Sarsaparilla and Peptiron, complexion is becoming increasingly and are mild and efficient.—Adverapparent.—Chicago Herald.

Mrs. Stanley Ross entertained at her hame, Linden avenue, Columbus, Friday, with a kitchen shower for Miss Burdelle Holtsbury. The marriage of Miss Holtsbury and Mr. Frank Moore will be solemnized this month, the bride-to-be being the daughter of Mrs. S. M. Soltsbury of Bowers avenue, while Mr. Moore, whose home is in Columbus, is associated with the firm of Moore &

The Sigma Tau Society entertained a number of friends at the home of Miss Alberta Emmons, After many delightful games a delicious luncheon was served to the follow-

Misses Ethel Jackson, Dumm, Gertrude Harrison, Janice Thompson, Lillian Berkey, Mary Montgomery, Beulah, Nichols and Helen Wanton of Duluth, Minn. Messrs. James Orr, Clifford Sturseon, Roland Freiner, Isaac Em mons, Herbert Hickman, Leo Baker, Max Asburn and Ralph Stowell.

The members of the Brightening Circle of The King's Daughters will be entertained at the home of Miss Carrie Zentmyer in 175 West Main street on Monday afternoon at

A musical event of note was given in Alexandria on Friday evening at the Baptist church, by Mrs. Harold Rickert contralto and Miss Sara Stasel, piano and cello.

The concert was arranged for the benefit of the Red Cross, and a varled program of the more charming compositions was given. A nice sum was realized from the concert, which will be turned over to the treasury of the Red Cross for war work.

Davis-Carter. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Carter and Mr. Archibald Davis, which was solemnized Thursday afternoon at the parsonage of the St. Francis de Sales church. Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan officiating. The bride's home is west of the city, while Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Davis of Hudson avenue.

Ile enlisted this week in the signal corps of the aviation department and leaves in a few days for the

Taken Under Advisement. an common pleas court the court heard the remainder of the evidence in the case of Guy Bazler vs. Clara Bazler, a suit for divorce. After hearing the arguments of counsel, the court stated that he would take

the cass under advisement, and an-nounce a decision hereafter.

has received notice saying that a law equalizing the circulation, and large-will be passed to prevent the killing by changing the direction of the of theep by dogs. The notice said mind. that allowing dogs to waste food in that anowing dogs to waste ing one oxygen action of the blood, ridding be held at nine o'clock Monday of the worst crimes possible and that the body of the poisonous carbonic morning from the home of Mr. the sheriff would have full control to acid. Like any exercise of the body file an affidavit against unregis muscles it improves the circulation Interment at Utica, Ohio. tered dogs and dispose of them. The and aids digestion. The best results records show that seven sheep were are obtained, however, by practicing killed last year, the approximate before an open window and with no value of which was \$35.

Every Day Etiquette

"When I am visiting and I am invited to strangers' houses for parties, should I pay party calls afterward or simply thank them for their hospitality," inquired Gwen.

You should call upon your host ess within two weeks after the entertainment, or before leaving the city if your stay is shorter," said



To Beautiful

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

No woman can afford to be indifferent to the appearance of her hair. A mass of nice snappy hair, becomingly dressed, will add more in genuine looks than a pretty face, or an ex-pensive gown. Don't allow the scalp to become clogged with dirt and dan-druff. Don't allow dandruff to destroy your hair. If your hair is uneven, dead, dill and brittle and comes out by the handful every time you draw a comb through it, dandruff is the cases. To rid your scalp of the dandruff and check the loss of hair hould be your first anxiety. NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE will do this and at the same time put the hair and scalp in a sanitary condition. HERPICIDE appeals to those of greatest refinement on account of its greatest remement on account of its exquisite odor, its purity and clean-liness. It contains no grease and does not stain of dye. There is nothing more dependable than this reliarizable scalp prophylactic. The hair responds readily to a regular and intelligent use of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE.

Try it and see. Send 10 cents to-day to THE HERPICIDE CO., Dept. S. Detroit, Mich., for a sample bottle and a booklet telling all about

For sale everywhere in 50c and \$1.00 Generations by The Herpicide ns at the better Borber ups and Hoir Dressing Parlors.





this garden smock. It is a smart Tussah garment, cut loose, and is bordered with a Japanese design in various colors of silk. With a crepe the chine skirt and a large hat it is

Milady's Boudoir

The Value of Deep-Breathing. Deep-breathing is not the panacea was supposed to be a decade ago when physical culture was a new thought and was, I believe, responsible for a decided change in women's clothes. With the old-style corset which came up to the chest, com-

no clothing at all. With no restrictions about the lungs or diaphragm breathing becomes automatic. We breathe as deeply and as often as we need, to provide the blood with the necessary oxygen and get rid of the waste gases. As a physical exercise deep-breathing is of value, and as means of waist-reduction and chest-expansion, is to be warmly recommended. Ex-

and will make the waistline lower and smaller. Deep-breathing also acts as quick stimulent, overcoming fatigue, drowsiness or a chill. By driving Utica, Ohio, where she resided until Mt. Vernon the blood for a moment out of the coming to Newark six years ago. She lungs into the capillaries it quickens circulation. It is also a wonder-County Auditor Fred S. Wilson ful steadier to the nerves partly by

tory muscles consumes excess fat

Deep-breathing also increases the restricted clothes at all.

WOMEN IN DRAMATIC ROLES

Famous Heroines in Various Shake spearean Characters, as Detailed by Noted Danish Critic.

The following characterizations of Shakespeare's women are from the pen of Dr. George Brandes, the famous Danish, critic, the Philadelphia Inquirer states:

Katharine, "Taming of the Shrew;" high-spirited, self-willed, but lovable. Beatrice, "Much Ade About Nothing;" high intellect, combative, energetic, daringly witty. Rosalind, "As You Like It;" gay without a sting, sensitive and intelligent; loving passionately and being passionately loved. Viola. "Twelfth Night;" sound of understanding, emotional, deep and patient, with great power of passive love. Lady Macbeth, "Macbeth;" under stress of passionate love and great ambition. Portia, "Merchant of Venice;" thoroughly genuine, almost matculine, yet most womanly in power of self-surrender. Helena, "Love's Labor Lost;" high souled type of loving and cruelly maltreated woman. Tamora, "Titus Andronicus;" powerful intellect, defiant of morality. Juliet, Romeo and Juliet;" passionate love, yet under control of principle. Cordelia, "King Lear;" fillal love. kindness of heart. Cleopatra, "Anthony and Geopatra;" quintesseutially erotic emotion chemically free from all other elements. Marina,

"Pericles:" nobility of character. Isabelle, "Measure for Measure:" spotless purity of soul. Imogen, "Cymbeline:" born for happiness, inured to suffering, calm, collected. Hermione. "Winter's Tale;" majestically lovable, grand and gracious simplicity. Onhelia, "Hamlet;" unobtrusive affection, devotion even to insanity. Miranda, "Tempest;" all that is admirable in woman, maidenly, immaculate. Des-

demona, "Othello;" victim of jealousy. FEEDING AMERICAN PRISONERS

American prisoners of war in Ger many are to be supplied with food and clothing by the American Red Cross, Already 1,800,000 rations, or enough to feed 10,000 men adequately for a Cliff Sunderland of Columbus and period of six months, have been ordered. Food will be sent through to two daughters, Mrs. Kate Cochran prison camps by way of Berne, Switof Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Belle Grill
of this city. seriand. In addition to the regular raoners is being worked out.

Vernon Road, and Miss Florence Ottman of Utica, are home for the Christmas holidays. They are teaching near Philadelphia.
W. B. Wingerter, who has been ill

at home this week, expects to be out on Menday... Mrs. James Kirk of Hebron, visit

ed in the city Friday.
Miss Mary Hunt of Granville is visiting in the city today.

Mrs. John Cabill is critically ill a

ier home, 27 Webb street. Mrs. Hile Monros of Utica visited n the city Friday. Mrs. T. Cranmer of

the city, Friday.
Mrs. Spencer Fink and Mrs. C. Wise are Columbus visitors today. Miss W. Dodson of Eighth street vill spend Sunday in Utica. Mrs. Gardner of Frazeysburg is visiting in the city.

Mr. Wagner, a gas mantle salesnan of Zanesville is in the city on E. E. Erickson returned to M Gliead after spending a few days

with friends in this city.

Harry H. McConnell, aged 48/ears, and a son of H. H. McConnell 62 Smith street, this city, died at his home in Chicago, Thursday. Mr. McConnell was a well known B. & ing this city about eight years ago for Chicago. At the time of his death he was a railroad switchman in one of the yards there. Burial will be made at Cuicago.

John L. Brill, aged 66 years, died t the Licking County infirmary on December 14. Death was due to paralysis. Interment will be made on the farm.

Mrs. Fannie M. Harvey. Mrs. Fannie M. Harvey, aged 72 ears, died last evening at 6:30 o'clock, at her home, 48 Poplar ave-nue, having suffered for some time with a complication of aliments. Her husband died about three years ago. She is survived by a daughter and son. Mrs. P. Sandusky of Columbus, William Harvey of this city; a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Myers of Clay Lick, and two brothers, David Smith of Flint Ridge, and James Smith of Plain City, O.

The funeral will take place Monday afternoon from the home, Rev. E. Krafft officiating. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery. ercising the trunk and lower respi-

Miss Harriet Moore.

Miss Harriet Moore, aged 83, died at the home of Mrs. J. C. Southard of Elmwood avenue, Saturday morn-ing at 3 o'clock. She was born at has been a life long member of the Presbyterian church of Utica and is The funeral of the infant son of survived by seven nephews, three of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cosner of Fuller Moore and Elva E. Moore of Newark, and Reed Moore of Utica, Ohio. Funeral services will James H. Moore, 105 Clinton street.

Banning N. Sigler: Banning N. Sigler passed away at the home, 593 Hudson avenue, Friday afternoon after a short illness of pneumonia. He had been afflicted with asthma for the past several years, but all during his sickness and suffering he was patient and had a pleasing smile and cheerful words for all who knew him. To know him was to love him. Until eight years ago Mr. Sigler was actively engaged in business. For a number of years he ran a general store in Homer, and was also postmaster. The last ten years of his business life he was connected with the Logan Gas company as superintendent of lease-hold department with offices in Columbus. The deceased was born in this city. June 5th, 1859; and leaves to mourn their loss a wife, two daughters. Mrs. Jessie Kendall and Ethel Sigler, one son, Fred O. Sigler and two grandchildren, Florence and Ned Kendall of the home. Funeral love. Lady Macbeth, Macbeth;" assisted by Rev. Emory Walter, pas-wicked even to the point of brutality tor of the East Main M.E. church.

Functal of Frank Heiler.

The body of Frank Heiler, who died at Albuquerque, N. M., will arrive in the city this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock and will be taken to the Citizens' Undertaking pariors in East Main street, where funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The services will be read by Rev. Mr. Layman, his pastor at Columbus and Rev. Mr. Schleiser of Newark. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. S. S. Brown. Mrs. S. S. Brown passed away at her home in Cedar street on Saturday morning at 2 o'clock.

The foneral will be held at the late home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. Emery Walters officiating. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery. Mrs. Mary Sunderland.

Mrs. Mary Sunderland, aged 32 rears, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles -Grill, 133 South Third street, Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock. She suffered a stroke of paralysis on Tuesday after which she never regained con-

She is survived by four sons, Frank Sunderland of Cripple Creek, Colo., Fred Sunderland of Mansfield, Benjamin Sunderland of Toledo and

short services will be held at the tion a special ration for invalid pris- Grill home Monday morning at \$:30 o'clock and the body will be taken

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to the home of her daughter Mrs. Cochran, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon. Interment in

o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment in Cedar Hill cometery.

Card of Thanks.

I wish I could find words sufficient to express the gratitude of myself and family to Dr. Sparks and Mrs. Best for the funeral services of us so graciously in this hour of our sore bereavement, mingling their tears with ours because they, too, had lost so good a neighbor and friend. Surely it becometh me and and according to the measure of our

Canals in the Sucz. Before the construction of the Sues foining the Nile and the Red see, existed at the time of Seti L, 1880 B. C. This canal diverged from the Nile near. Buhantis and was carried along the fertile Wadi Tumilat to a port at the head of the expanse of water known today as the Bitter lake, now forming part of the Suez canal route. The channyl of this canal is still traceable canals connecting the Nile and the Red sea were built in ancient times.

Wiggs-"Did young Blones reach the goal of his ambition at college?" even made the team."

the pie-faced girl may have plenty of

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Shop Early. Do not forget that you have a dis-

mas happier by shopping early: That parents should be made to

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though the hardships that are and supplies, and that these must replaced upon us are not comparable ceive first consideration in any cirwith those of the armed forces in cumstance. the field; even though they come to Cut your use of wheat and wheat canal, completed in 1809, there was no us in common-place manner and in products at least 10 per cent and services will be conducted from the direct water communication between the course of every-day routine, our use more corn, cornmeal, barley home Monday afternoon at one the Mediterraneen and the Red, sea, plain patriotic duty is to co-operate flour, oatmeal, rice and rye. Re o'clock, Rev. L. C. Sparks, pastor of but at various eras such communication with the government to the end that duce your consumption or mear and the First M. E. church officiating, tion existed by way of the River Nile. the resources of the nation may be fats at least 20 per cent. Curtail assisted by Ray Employ Walter has. the resources of the nation may be applied most effectually to the prosecution of the war to a successful end, and thus restore at the earliest possible day the blessings of peace. This is the spirit of the peace. This is the spirit of the to do the work laid aside by a more From an inscription on the temple at applied most effectually to the the consumption of sugar to the Burial will take place in Cedar Hill Karnak it would appear that a canal. measure that was brought to the to do the work laid aside by a more federation at its monthly meeting on experienced man who has responded November 21, in addresses by I. G. to his country's call. Goldsmith, manager of the Strouss-Hirshberg company, and Samuel Mc-Master, an official of the Youngstown Retail Grocers' Association. who came before the federation at in parks of the Wadi, Tumilat. Other the invitation of the public affairs

One thing which the government has called upon such business houses as those represented Mr. Goldsmith twenty inches long; four shorts, silk is always depe and Mr. McMaster to do is to free and wool or cotton and wool, size 30c and 60c j Wagg—"The goal? Why, he never every possible man for service as a soldier or as a munitionmaker. So the shoulders not with bands, to when you are asked to carry home bind about the abdomen; four night your parcels, do so with the convic-

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lanta, Georgia, writes:

doing your bit": that you, individually, are helping your government. That the purpose of the stores is to o make money is apparent, when it BY MRS. MARY PROCTOR WILSON, is understood that the cost of making an ordinary wagon delivery Send concisé réports of your activ- ranges from 15 to 22 cents, or conwhom reside in the west. Tames H. West Main street was held at I itles to the director of the press, Mrs. siderable more than the charges

> Here, then, are a few thoughts for tinct duty to those who serve you in each of us to take into our daily the stores, and makes their Christ- routine and in our shopping trips: Think well before you buy and then buy what you want, so as to reduce realize the responsibility of looking the useless work involved in making yesterday and also our gratitude to after their daughters, and not shift exchanges. Do your holiday shop-the many, many friends, relatives the responsibility to the public, is ing early in the season. Avoid shopand acquaintances who ministered to the opinion of Miss Anne Riordan, ping at the noonhour or late afterpresident of the Columbus Federa- noon and the use of the street cars when they should be at the service of the men and women who work, If the war in which the United and who have a right to go home, and mine to bear our due share of States is now assuming a leading and when you can use them just as other people's burdens and sorrows part is to be brought to a conclusion well an hour or half an hour earlier. Don't stop buying, but buy thoughtighed we by the property of the example that has been furnished we have the property of ished us by the wife and mother and hopes of all true Amercans, if. fully and with a purpose. Don't who has gone and her home among as our president has set forth our wait till a few days before Christman the spirits of the just made perfect national aim, the world is to be the process of t "made safe for democracy," all the the postoffice and express comhardships and difficulties which war panies cannot put on great forces of there be anything on this earth that brings must not be borne alone by extra help to make up for your desholler or diviner than human sympathy and human interest, I have diers in the trenches. Each one of not grown when you get no a newer learned what to be supported to the season of the season never learned what it is. Milton R. us at home must hear her share; crowded train. Remember that the 12-15-d-10 must willingly do her part, and even railroads are transporting troops 12-17

Our Boys and Girls

the coming baby's layette: Four ab-, dominal bands, soft flannel unhemmed, six to eight inches wide and two: four flannel shirts, hung from gowns or wrappers of outing flantion that you are not merely help-ing the merchant, but that you are bands, wool and cotton with shoulder straps; six very simple white slips; four dozen diapers of cheesecloth, birdseye or stork dispering which looks like old. soft Turkish toweling; three pairs of long stockings; one simple coat and hat; one pair of mittens; two short, loose sacques for sudden changes in temperature; two crochehted or knitted or flannel blankets.

There are three essentials if you would keep your children healthy, happy and amiable. They are an early light supper, a warm bath and proper bed clothing. A warm plunge, followed by a rub with a rough towel will sooth to sleep the most excitable tot. If the weather is warm use tepid water. Let the tots romp in a warm room without their clothes. The skin requires a daily bath of fresh air. Regular bathing and exercise are the source of good



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MAGNATES WRESTLE OVER DIVISION OF THE GATE RECEIPTS

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Dec. 15.—Division of world series gate receipts was the only question pertaining to the war policies of the American and National leagues which remained to be settled today after the final adjournment of the joint conference between the remember these conference between the remember these conference between the remember the series and the series of ter the final adjournment of the joint conference between the representatives of the two organizations last night. The 16 club owners appointed President Ban Johnson of the American league and August Herrmann, chairman of the national commission, a committee to work out a plan whereby clubs other than the league champions will share in the receipts.

out a plan whereby clubs other than the league champions will share in the receipts.

At the close of the metting it seemed probable that in the juture players of the four leading clubs in each league will share the receipts from the world series. President Johnson, who at first opposed any rearrangement of distribution of the money, announced that he now thought the plan a good one. The National league owners agreed at their recent meeting in New York to share in the profits from the annual event.

Contrary to expectations, the joint session of the owners brought about no railroad situation, higher money rates, due mainly to extraordinary leavy disbursements by and to the federal government, and increasing concern respecting the course of foreign military and political developments were the most disturbing features of another very unsettled week in the stock market.

General trade conditions are reported as fairly satisfactory, but the reaction in bank clearings offered proof of a moderate setback in many lines of industry.

Wall Street.

[Associated pages]

Contrary to expectations, the joint session of the owners brought about no material changes in the conduct of the game. It was decided to start the season April 16, a week later than usual, but to play the customary 154 games. Club owners will be allowed to send their teams on as long training trips as they wish and there will be no reduction in the 25 men player limit.

The general sentiment was that there is no cause for alarm in the baseball situation at present and that it will be time enough to act when the war makes changes necessary.

The question of what disposition to make of the \$110,000 fund to reimburse backers of the Federal league was not brought up yesterday, it was announced.

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Although the two leagues failed to take any action materially affecting baseball two important trades were made in which nine players and \$75,-000 changed hands Connie Mack prac-000 changed hands. Connie. Mack practically completed the wrecking of his one time world champions by disposing of Pitcher Joe Bush. ODutfielder Amos Strunk and Catcher Wallie Schang to the Boston club for \$60,000, and Vean Gregg, pitcher: Thomas, a catcher, and Kopf, an outfielder. Of the men who once composed the champion Philadelphia Americans, "Stuffy" McInnis is the only one still wearing a Philadelphia one still wearing a Philadelphia

unitorm.
Manager Clark Griffith of the Washmanager Clark Griffith of the Washington Americans announced that he had traded Pitcher Bert Gallia and paid \$15.000 to the St. Louis Americans for Johnny Lavan, shortstop, and Bert Shotton, outfielder. This deal came as a surprise as it had been rumored that Lavan would figure in a trade with the New York Americans.

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NOTICE IN APPLICATION TO A TER TITLE TO LAND, In the Common Pleas Court of Licking County, Ohio.
Clement L. Bowers, Plaintiff,

Cloyce B. Shaffer, et al., Defendants.
To-Cloyce B. Shaffer, Ella Bowers,
Grace Shaffer, Charles O'Bannon, David
Gurnery, Byra Gurney, Frank Gould.
F. M. Jones, W. M. Helser, P. M. Ashbrook, R. Tataham, The Ohio Fuel And
Supply Company and Columbus Gas and
Fuel Company, and to all persons having any interest in or lien or charge
upon the lands or any part thereof deing any interest in or lien or charge upon the lands or any part thereof described herein. You are hereby notified that an application has been filed in said Court by Clement L. Bowers, to settle, determine and remove all clouds from and to register his title in and to settle, determine and register all lesser or other estates and interests in, and all liens and charges upon, the following described lands, towit:

First Body or Parcel, Situate in the Township of St. Albans, County of Licking and state of Ohio. Being in Section 1, township 2 Range 14 Unit-

H. I. Maddorks, Civil Engineer,
You are bereby required to answer
said application on or before the 19th
day of January A. D. 1918, and show
cause, if any you have, why the praver of said application should not be
granted. And unless you appear at said
court on or before the time aforesaid granted. And unless you appear at said court on or before the time aforesaid and make answer or other plea to said application your default will be recorded, the said application will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said application or any decree entered thereon.

Witness Thomas R. Fullon, Judge of Witness Thomas B. Fulton, Judge of said Court, this 14th day of December in the year nineteen hundred and sev-

• Leo T. Davis Clerk.

By J. S. Clifton, Deputy. (Seal.)
12-15-Sat St

Attest

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE. Notice is hereby given that John E.

Notice is hereby given that John E.

Kispert, a prisoner now confined in the Sed a deep voicing it at the mended to the Ohio Board of Clemency, by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole, Said said bis wife.

Well, I show after Feb. 1st, 1918.

W. I. RISHOP.

W. I. BISHOP.

Weekly Grain and Provisions [ASSOCIATED PRESS TRLEGRAM]

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Big snowstorms and severe cold that reduced the operating efficiency of the rairronds fifty per cent gave an upward slant this week to the price of grain.

Oats ascended to new high price records for the season. Scantiness of arrivals here together wit hexport demand by way of the Gulf furnished the stimulus. Increasing supplies of hogs pulled down provisions.

Weekly Financial Review.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI New York, Dec. 15.—The perplexing railroad situation, higher money rates,

Pittsburgh Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburgh, Dec. 15.—Hogs, receipts 3000, lower. Heavies and heavy yorkers 17.25@17.40; light yorkers and pigs 16.50@16.75. Sheep and lambs, receipts 300; steady

Top sheep 12.00; top lambs 18.00. Calves, receipts 100, steady, top 16.00. Cleveland Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Dec. 15.—Butter, creamery in tubs, 52½.

Eggs. current receipts 52; cold storage 37@38.

Chicago Grain.

(Associated Press Telegram!

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Predictions of milder weather had a bearish effect today on the corn market. Opening prices, which ranged from unchanged prices, which ranged from unchanged rigures to ½c lower were followed by slight declines all around.

The close was firm at ¼c net advance with Jan. 1.21½ and May 1.19¼. Oats weakened with corn.

Big breaks in the value of hogs knocked support from provisions. Sharpest declines were in pork.

Free covering by shorts finally brought about something of a rally.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

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[ASSOCIATED PREST TELEGRAM]
East Buffalo, Dec. 15.—Cattle, receipts 225, strong: Calves, receipts 50, steady, 7.00@17.50.
Hogs. receipts 4000; slow and easier: heavy 17.75@17.85; mtxed 17.50@17.80; yorkers 17.50@17.75; light yorkers at 17.00@17.25; pigs 16.75@17.00; roughs 16.50@16.75; stags 14.00@15.00.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 400, lambs, strong at 12.00@19.00; other unchanged.

stags 14.25.

Cincinnati Live Stock JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cincinnati, Dec. 15.—Hogs, receipts 3000: slow; packers and butchers 16.00 @16.25; common to choice 13.00@15.00; stags 12.00@13.50. Stags 11.00@13.50.
Cattle, receipts 400, steady. Calves, slow. 5.50@14.50.
Sheep, receipts 200, steady; lambs, steady 10.00@16.50.

Chicago Live Stock.
(Special to Advocate.)
Chicago, Dec. 15.—Hogs, receipts
30,000: weak. Bulk 15.75@16.15; light
15.35@16.05; mixed 15.65@16.25; heavy
15.70@16.20; roughs 15.70@15.95; pigs

11.25@13.75.
Cattle receipts 2000, steady; native steers 7.15@14.35; western steers 6.20 @13.10; stockers and feeders 6.10@10.50; cows and heifers 5.90@11.10; calves 9.00@16.25. Sheep, receipts 2000; weak. Wethers 8.90@13.00; lambs 12.50@16.75.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. 144SOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Closing: Corn, Jan. 1.21½: May 1.19¾. Ooats. Dec. 75; May 71¾. Pork, Jan. 44.30; May 43.90. Lard. Jan. 23.47; May 23.72. Ribs, Jan. 23.35; May 23.72.

Chicago Provisions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Dec. 15.—Butter, higher creamery 35@49. creamery 38 0449.
Eggs. higher, receipts 3365 cases.
Firsts 51 052 1/2; ordinary firsts 44 0/48;
at mark cases included 44 0/50. Potatoes, receipts 10 cars, unchanged Poultry, alive, unchanged.

Toledo Hay and Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toledo, Dec. 15.—Closing:
Wheat, cash. No. 2 red, 2.10.
Corn. old cash 1.30.
Oats, cash \$2.
Rye. No. 2 1.85.
Cloverseed. prime cash. old, 16.10:
new 16.35; Dec. 16.35; Jan. 16.42; Feb.
16.42; Mar. 15.90.
Alsike. prime cash and Dec. 14.50;
Feb. 14.70; Mar. 14.80.
Timothy. prime cash. old 3.60; new, Timothy, prime cash, old 3.60; new, 3.70; Dec. 3.70; Mar. 3.95.

New York Stock List. Am. Beet Sugar 66. Am. Can 32½. Am. Smelting 69¼

Am. Smelting 694.
Anaconda Copper 54%.
Atchison 79%.
Baldwin Locomotive 52%.
B. & O. 46%.
Bethlehem Steel B 68.
Canadian Pacific 128%.
Central Leather 59%.
C. & O. 43%.
C. M. & St. P. 284.
Columbia Gas and Electric 28%.
Crucible steel 47%.
Cuba Cane Sugar 24%. Crucible steel 47%.
Cuba Cane Sugar 26%.
Erie 13%.
General Motors 85%.
Great Northern pid 84%.
Int. Mer. Marine 77.
Kennecott Copper 29%.
Maxwell Motor Co. 22% B.
N. Y. Central 67%. N. Y. Central 67%. Northern Pacific 89%. Northern Pacific 39%.
Ohio Cities Gas 34.
Pennsylvania 42%.
Reading 67.
Southern Pacific 78%.
Southern Railway 22%.
Studebaker Co. 42.
Union Pacific 106%.
U. S. Steel 81%.

Not Quite So Bod.

A village butcher, a big man, possessed a deep voice, and he was exercising it at the local concert by singing several unapplauded encores.

Hasn't be an extensive repertory?

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t 117 Fairfield ave. new modern house, large living room, open fire place, large bath room, third floor finished, Garage 16x15. Inquire of C. V. Wise, phone 4365. 12-14-3t

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. An examination for eligibles for positions in all departments of the city of Newark, Ohio, under Civil Service, will be held Thursday, December 20, 1917, in the Council Chamber beginning at 1:00 o'clock P. M. Applications must be on the forms prescribed by the Council Chamber and may be obtained at must be on the forms prescribed by the Commission and may be obtained at Charles N. Moore's law office, 503-504 Trust building, and must be returned and filed at least 24 hours before the time of said examination.

C. W. KENT, Pres.

WALTER SYMONS.

WARREN SUTER.

CHARLES N. MOORE, Clerk.

12-6-10-15

LEGAL NOTICE.

F. S. Wendlekin, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 7th day of December, 1917, B. G. Smythe filed his certain petition in the Court of Common Pleas against the said Wendlekin, et al., asking to have the following described real estate sold to pay liens thereon: Situated in the County of Licking, State of Ohio, and City of Newark, being the following numbered inlots in Grable-Clifton Addition to said city as appeared upon the recorded plat of said addition. Nos 3063-3064-3065-3066-3097-3098-3099-3100-3102-3103-3104-3105-3111.

That said petition sets forth that the

3102-3103-3104-3105-3111.

That said petition sets forth that the said Wendlekin claims to own a tax title upon said lands which is evidenced by a deed of record from the Auditor of Licking County, Ohio. That said conveyance is void and of no effect by reasons set out in the said petition, and that unless said Wendlekin answer said petition on or before the 23rd day of February, 1918, the allegations of the said petition will be held to be true and judgment rendered accordingly.

B. G. SMYTHE, B. G. SMŸTHE, Plaintiff. 12-S-Sat-6t

LEGAL NOTICE Court of Common Pleas. Gertrude Orwig, Plaintiff,

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Sheep and lambs, receipts 400, lambs, strong at 12.00@19.00; other unchanged.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, Dec. 15.—Caytle; receipts 200; market dull.
Calves, receipts 150; market steady.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 150; market steady.
Hogs, receipts 4000; market 50c to 75c lower. Yorkers 16.60; heavies and mediums 16.85; pigs 16.00; roughs 15.50; stags 14.25.

Gertrude Orwig, Plaintiff, vill take notice in the plaintiff, will take notice that the

LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio,

Licking-County, ss. Court of Common Pleas. Court of Common Pleas.

Omer R. Everett whose residence is unknown, will take notice that Alfred G. Everett, on the 30th day of November A. D., 1917, filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Licking County, Ohio, praying for partition of the following described real estate. Situated in the County of Licking in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Lima, and bounded and described as follows:—

Being inlot number three (3) in the village of Pataskala, in said County, State and Township.

omer K. Everett has been made a de-fendant in said action and the prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate and distribution of the funds arising therefrom.

The defendant, Omar R. Everett, is

required to answer the same on or be-fore the 11th day of February, A. D., ALFRED G. EVERETT.

Jones & Jones, Attorneys.

Made Ĥis Mouth Water. An ex-cannibal's regrets were told by the bishop of Bunbury, Australia.

The bishop formerly held the see of Melanesia, which comprises what used to be called the "Cannibal islands." There he had for servant a young native who, before his conversion, had been a cannibal. One day the bishop received, among presents from home a tin of sheep's tongues, on which he made a raid for his luncheon. The "boy" looked on, his mouth watering. but with perplexity writ large on his face. He afterward confessed that he thought the tongues were human, and that his episcopal master had relapsed into cannibalism. The dish reminded him of a delicacy which had been the

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hearing on or Well, I shouldn't like to say that, said the local dressmaker; but he certainly is getting rather stout!—Chicago Chief Clerk.

Herald.

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Illustrating the type of humanita rian work being carried on in France by the American Red Cross is the following cablegram received within the past week from Maj. Grayson, M. P. Murphy's relief forces in that stricken country:

"At Evian the Red Cross opened a children's dispensary in the garage of an old hotel. Ten days ago a general hospital was opened at Evain. It is already overcrowded with cases of diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever and whooping cough. American doctors twice daily examine an average of 250 children arriving from behind the German lines and sent to contagious hos-

Every contagious case thus stopped may mean that an epidemic is stopped somewhere in France.

WHAT NORTHCLIFFE SAYS.

Lord Northcliffe, recently in this country representing the British government, said of the American Red Cross: "Pay good heed made to you for help in this good work. Victory depends in large measure upon treatment of the wounded. When the U. S. has two million men in the field. the American Red Cross will have thousands to care for. See to it that the Red Cross is put in a position to look after them well."

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.
Effective November 25th, 1917.

Westward Trains.

No. 27 12:04 A. M.*

No. 12:7 12:04 A. M.*

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No. 10:2 8:25 P. M.* **Daily except Sunday.
***Sunday only.

1272 10.55 A. M.*
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All to hear Spring's Free Lecture
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MISCELLANEOUS.

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Lost—On the south side of West Church, between Fifth and Eighth streets a black hand bag containing-a sum of money. Finder please re-turn to Mrs. W. P. Miller, 225 West Church or call auto phone 4771. Re-ward. 12-13-31

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The Habit of

Happiness See Fairbanks At His Best. idded Mutt and Jeff Comedy.

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AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM.

Sunday's Bill.

Manager Fenberg of the Auditorium always alive to the wants of his patrons has arranged a program for Sunday (to morrow) that is far above the usual Sunday offering at that house. It might be styled a Triple Bill, for three features are shown. Dustin Farnum in "The Scarlet Pimpernel"; Foscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in "The Country Hero" a comedy that is a scream and the Hearst-Pathe News, full of all the latest world happenings. Arbuckle in his latest Paramount Comedy shows his adventure in the village of buckle in his latest Paramount Comedy shows his adventure in the village of Jazzville. The scenes are laid out on the coast of California, this being the first picture that Arbuckle has made on

first picture that Arbuckle has made on the coast for the Paramount company. You are assured 2600 laughs in "The Country Hero" and for thrill you get it in the Dustin Farnum photoplay, "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

The story has to do with the reign of terror that swept France at the end of the eighteenth century. In England are a band of notables headed by the Scarlet Pimpernel (so called from a little wayside flower he uses). This band is rescuing aristocrats condemned to death. So successful is the work of this band that the Republicans send agents to England to discover the identity of the Scarlet Pimpernel.

mit, an dhis rescué froid execution by the Dear One.

A Big Week.
Owing to several reintals for the coming week. Auditorium picture fans will receive double value should they attend this theatre Monday or Tuesday, for Manager Renberg must pay for films whether used or not.

Three big features are to be seen, the leading feature being none other than that celebrated Japanese actor Sessue, Hayakawa, who Jesse L. Lasky presents in "The Call of the East," a remarkable photoplay of the Drient and the Occident. This was written especially for this wonderful Oriental actor, by Beulah Marie Dix. Tsuru Aoki, Mr. Hayakawa's winsome little Japanese wife is one of the leading women, while the other is Margart Loomis, whose real name is Lehua Waipahu and who made a sensation as the Hawaiian girl in many of Mr. Hayakawa's former successes. Like mother like daughter, Blood will tell—as it tells in this pulsating drama. "The Retreat of the Germans at the Battle of Arrias", will be shown on Monday and Tuesday and in the third episode you get the real taste of the battle—see the tanks in action and the actual bombardment and attaces the Medical corps hunting in "No Man's Land" for wounded and exposing itself to great danger. These are real war pictures and you will never regret seeing—them and after seeing the real side of the war, we promise to send you way from our theatre with smiles, for Fatty Arbuckle is seen in his latest Paramount comedy, "A Country Hero." In the above program you are getting the most costliest array of flims ever shown in the City of Newark at one time of the comment of the sacrifice and remained the country of the work of them are the comment of the comment of the country of the country of the sacrifice and remained the country of the cou

The Philharmonic Orchestra. Just now there is a great deal of unjust discrimination against musicians as a class. We hear much about the German spy system in the face of our positive knowledge that the L. S. has the most efficient Secret. Service in the world and that the American people are decognized to be as dever and shrewd as any people on earth. The highest duty of the civilian at this hour is to preserve the sanity and sweetness of life at home just as far as he is able. He should have faith in the efficiency of dis own people and his own government. Sometimes the thought arises that the freedom of the press in this country is too free, criticism by the people of our law making hodies and chief executive too free. Musicians at this time have given most generously of their money and art. Just as loyal patrioks are to be found in the makeup of our great American orchestras as can be found in other walks of life. No body of American musicians would tolerate in their midst any alien enemy whom he believed to be the paid agent of his country. No loyal American would work side by side with any alien enemy whom he believed to be the paid agent of his country's enemy. Any alien enemy whom he believed to be the paid agent of his country's enemy. Any alien enemy who chooses this country as his home is deserving of our consideration. As a Christian people we have no desire to enuliate Germany's frightfill policy. As citizens we desire to act in accordance with the letter an dspirit of President Wilson's proclamation of last April 6th regarding alien enemies, "so long, as they conduct themselves in accordance with the letter an dspirit of President Wilson's proclamation of last April 6th regarding alien enemies, "so long, as they conduct themselves in accordance with his high contribution of America must be leadership. We have given new force to the truth that democracy is not selfish and our President has spoken in words that have gone around the world.

The Newark music lovers can rest as ured that all the members of the New York Philharmoni Just now there is a great deal of un-ust discrimination against musicians as class. We hear much about the Ger-

Huns and Fifth.

Have you heard the gladsome news?
No? Well Hans Und Fritz are coming to town. Don't know Hans Und Fritz?
Reaily? Well to enlighten you, so that you won't be perpleted or come unprepared, they are the creation of that you won't be perpleted or come unprepared, they are the creation of that you won't be perpleted or come unprepared, they are the creation of that resourceful and clever cartoonist. R. Dirks, who created the world-famous Katzenjammer Kids, Hans Und Fritz is the name of the new inusical comedy in three acts, sponsored, produced and fathered by that astute and successful manager. Gus Hill. Mr. Hill has given the public such triumphs as Bringing Up Father. Mutt and Jeff. Happy Holigan and other popular plays. His latest, employing a massive and competent cast in three acts and three scenes, and is said to be the best he has ever presented. A dozen special songs and musical numbers, written and composed expressly for the offering, will be introduced. Twenty pretty girls form an important part in the centrely which is brimful of novelty, action and original features. It will be the Christmas attraction at the Auditorium theatre with malinee and evening performances.

The Cold Deck.

Incessant action of the kind that compels one's attention from beginning to end is to be found in 'The Cold Deck,' in which William S. Hart is the star, coming to the Auditorium next Friday and Saturday.

Hart as "Level Leigh," a gambler of the Bret Harte type, is said to handle the role in his usual flawless way. It is a role that is ideally sulted to him and in which he puts all the splendid talents at his command. which he puts all the spiendid talents at his command.

The action of the story is laid in "Hellangone," a western mining town in the early days, where the cards were stocked to meet a man's gameness, and a fortune made or lest in a turn of a card.

This is not a re-issue, nor an old picture. It is the first time it has ever been shown in the city.

What Party Geta To Rat.
Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, heaviest of heavywheight comedians and metriest of sorreen mirihmakers, has adopted the war menu. In spite of the fact that 230-pound film star is making the eight-hour day

look like a myth by arriving at the studio after an early breakfast; and remaining long after the dinner hour six days a week, he is theart and soul with the preparedness squad which is urging moderation in the use of food supplies.

That's why "Fatty's" Jap chief has been losing a lot of sleep of late, due principally to the fact that he is kept busy totaling; the calories in his master's cally dist. The Arbuckle household is now conducted with a view to cutting down all useless extravagance, while yet maintaining a rule that wholesome diet is of primary importance.

And if, in the immediate future, "Fattys" admirers discover that he has become as sylph-like as Vornon Casile or other popular devotees of the dance, they will know that it was because he voluntarily abandoned sirloin steaks and French pastry for a war menu something like this:

Breakfast—Glass of orange juice, one French roll, coffee.

Luncheon—Ham and egg sandwich, glass of milk.

fee.

Expersed versed in the calorie system are authority for the statement that it will be many months before the effect of these simple repasts is discernible in "Fatty's" ample form. ample form, ALHAMBRA.

Douglas Fairbanks, the boyish star of The Habit of Happiness," a Triangle feature, has surely found his forte in the films. That he has already become the most popular juvenile comedian appearing on the screen is the claim of many of his admirers, and it must be admitted that his famous personality has at any rate given him a place of note among screen stars.

Fairbanks has been on the stage only since 1901, when he made his debut as

Scarlet Pimpernel.

Last Showing Tonight.

Last Showing Tonight.

Large crowds have attended the showings so far of "Intolerance" the wonderfull D. W. Griffith picture that is being shown at the Auditorium new. The last showings will be had today—the last at \$2.20 sharp this evening.

Ancient conflict, waged with catapult and battering—ram, cross-bow and flaming engine, slege tower and liquid fire, Mr. Griffith reproduces as warfare was never staged anywhere. 3500 horses and 1500 cariots were used during the slege of Babylon.

The scenes showing the Nazarene Himself in the Holy Land have been said to gaintings of this period.

In the French story Mr. Griffith has resuscitated the gay court of the weak-willed Charles IX; brought the wicked scheming Catherine de Medici and her sycophants to life, rebuilt Paris and-tersycophants to life, rebuilt paris and the second life, its Dear One and her Boy Glabour life, its Dear One and her Boy Island life, its Dear One and her

To establish so splendid a preceden is indeed worthy of the New York Phil is indeed worthy of the New York Phil-harmonic, so affluent in noble artistic traditions, so unimpeachable in its Am-ericanism. We can only hope that the other orchestras of New York and of all other great cities endowed with such institutions will make kaste to follow its glorious example. This orchestra comes to Newark pext week.

New Becords.

A patriotic song of immense popularity, called "Long Boy," appears in the new list of Columbia records. It was written and sung in the Middle West becore the East heard of it, but when it reached Broadway the song from the corn, country, immediately made up for lost time. It is well rendered by Byron Harlan and the Peerless Quartette. Coupled with it is that well-known ditty concerning the soldier boy and the Red Cross nurse, entitled "I Don't Want to Get Well."

Led by I Josef Stransky, the New York Philkarmonic Orchestra has played for Columbia two favorite concert numbers—the largo from Dvork's "New World Symphony" and Saint-Saens' "Marche Militaire." Both are played with all the fine musical understanding and brilliance of interpreta-

Saens' "Marche Militaire." Both are played with all the fine musical understanding and brilliance of interpretation that one might expect from Mn. Stransky and his distinguished organization. The emotional appeal of the largo, and the rich coloring of the military march are brought out with equal skill.

John Philip Sousa has done a number of interesting things in the last few weeks. He has re-entered the service of Uncle Sam, shaved off his historic beard and written two new marches, "Naval Reserve" and "Jack Tar.". These are played with splendid spirit and rhythm by Prince's Band, for the Columbia list of January offerings.

The Avon Comedy Four, known to all devotees of vaudeville, makes its debut for Columbia with the January record, "Im Crazy Over Every Girl in France." The song, melodious and catchy, is put over with humor and sparkle. Coupled with it is "We're Going Over," one of the newest big patrictic hits, sung by the Peerless Quartette with plenty of fire.

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The herd consists of 15 head of highgrade Holstein and Jersey Cows, in milk; age from 3 to 8 years old. There are several 40-lb. cows in this herd and 11 head of highgrade Holstein and Jersey heifers, ages from

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stead of all these dangerous things stood two little boys confronting me, enthusiasm enblazoned in their faces Mrs. would-you like to be a member of the Red Cross for 1918?" "What do you suppose any one could say when the second boy spoke

up and said: 'You see they've turned the whole business over to us kids now, and we want to get all the names

'Surely, it was a wise thing to do, putting the campaign into the hands of 'us kids' for there will be something doing for the Red Cross, next Tuesday afternoon.'

Lodges

The regular weekly meeting of Newark Lodge No. 13, held on Thursevening was well attended and the meeting was interesting throughout. The relief committee reports the sick members getting along very satisfactory. Four new applications were received at this meeting and referred to the proper committees. Five Pages being in waiting were called and duly proven in the rank of esquire and another class will be given the Esquire rank next Thursday evening The page rank will be conferred on the last meeting night in this month. Dec 27th and in connection with the work the les son of Friendship will be exemplified in the dramatic form by the team of No. 13. This work is something that all of the members have not seen and they should avail themselves of this opportunity to see it as it is worth the time of any member to come out and witness The the "Annual" reports progress, the Relief Corps wishes to hank date of which has not been set but public for attendance at will be some time in January the

date will be given later. was transacted. Bro Frank Heller loved ones from our shores who like died this week while returning from their sires are offering up their New Mexico, where he had gone for lives a living sacrifice. With powed his health. Bro. Heiler had lived in heads and earnest prayers we In-

is expected This will be the last degree work for this year as the FOR RED CROSS following meeting night comes on Order of Red Men will install the Christmas night Bro. Root, our following officers at the regular candidate for grand outer guard, meeting on January 4, 1918 Pro-has been running neck and neck phet, Harold Hirst, Sachem, Samuel with Bro. Sell of Akron for the hon- Johnson, or. Returns from 360 lodges gives Motherspan; Jr. Sagamore, Laweach of these candidates over 1600 rence Meechim, Chief of Records, votes, with Sell in the lead by nine E. Richardson; Collector of Wamvotes. The Newark friends of Mr Root predict he will bull through pur, C. A. Grill; Trustee, S. B. on the safe side.

A. I. U. regular session Thursday evening Tribe is expected to be present a with a large attendance 14 applica- special committee has been appointtions were presented and 6 candi- ed to secure several suitable prizes dates appeared for initiation, which which will be awarded that evening

was reported Brother Ebner be- regular meeting this week. came a member of the Chapter, Jan. 10, 1916, and carried a \$2,000 00 policy. The sympathy of the Chapter is extended the bereaved family.

Christmas entertainment Thursday business was carried out. Three canevening, Dec 27th A committee was didates were initiated into the order appointed to arrange a program of and give nthe glad hand of welcome. music, speaking and a flag drill by The election resulted in the fol-20 juniors All members and their lowing officers for 1918. President, immediate family are invited.

ment coming on the next regular Chaplain. Elsie McCoy: Treasurer, meeting of the chapter, a special Gladys Kaufman; Patriotic Instrucmeeting will be held Friday evening, tor. Jesse Phillips; Council Nos. 1, Dec 21. The Juniors will meet for 2 and 3, Fredricka Brown; No. 2, practice at 7 p m. sharp the same Mabel Kussmaul and Mabel Swern.

L O. O. F.

Newark Lodge No. 623. There was an excellent attendance of Newark lodge the first meeting to b or hand, and bring their friends night of December We initiated a also fine class of candidates. The following officers were elected for the en-

suing term: Noble Grand—D. B. Linton.
Vice Grand—Dr. P. H. Cosner.
Rec. Secv.—K. A. Barcroft.
Fin. Secv.—C. W. Boyd. Treasurer—R. A Belt. Trustees—W. G Holman and A. L

Monday evening. Dec. 17, we will confer the first degree. All members of the order are urged to meet with us every Monday evening.

W. R. C. The Woman's Relief Corps met in regular session. Several applications were ha loted upon and the annuar committee appointed to arrange for election of officers took place. The pazaar and dinner served at Memorial Hall. Especial thanks to the Heisey company for beautiful glassware donated; to J. J. Carroll and The extreme cold weather Tues- others for generous donations. The day evening held the attendance object of the Woman's Relief Corps down somewhat at this week's meet- in giving the entertainment was to ing of Roland lodge. No. 305. obtain money to send a box to our Knights of Pythias. This fine at soldier boys in the name of the tendance of officers was gratifying. Woman's Relief Corps, No. 45, of The Esquire rank was conferred on Newark. Our thoughts are daily two Pages. Usual routine business reaching out across the seas to the

RED MEN. Minnewa Tribe, No. 52, Improved Sagamore, Sr.

pum. J. P. Baker; Keeper of Wam-

On January 4th we will also have a "roll call" meeting at which ev-Newark Chapter, No 24 met in ery chief belonging to Minnewa was demonstrated by the Ladies and there will be plenty of corn and taff. venison after the meeting. The The death of Bro Joseph H. Ebner warriors degree was conferred at the

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.

Tent 25. D. of V., met in regular sess.on Tuesday night with a good The Chapter will give a Junior attendance. The usual order of Laura Kunkler; S. V. Pres., Mae Owing to the Christmas entertain- Hall: J. V. Pres., Lillian Gartner; shirts, leady for work. The Ten. meets every Friday afterooon to

> The next meeting falling on Christmas night, the Tent voted to hold the meeting on Thursday night, December 27, and the president desires every member present.

sew, and all members are requested

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UF INDEPENDENCE

Among news items of twenty-five years ago. Dec. 13, 1892, the following appeared in the Advocate last Wednesday:

"Hon. Isaac Smucker was eightyfive years old Monday, 13th, when a number of his most intimate friends made him a pleasant call and spent several hours in recounting the early reminiscenses of life."

An Advocate reader writes: It was my privilege a few days ago to read a Centennial History of Licking County (1776-1876) written by Isaac Smucker and read at the Centennial celebration of the Licking County Agricultural Society at the Old Fort, July 4th, 1876. The history was published by Clark & Underwood, book and job printers, in 1876. Among the many interesting items is an account of the first celebration of American Independence that took place in Licking county in the year 1807. It was held on the north side of the square, the dinner being the joint production of Maurice Newman and Abraham Johnson, the two tavern keepers of Newark. What a treat for us now that we must observe meatless days: A hog. a sheep and a deer well roasted graced the table. The hog 2 and 3, Fredricka Brown; No. 2, had an ear of corn in its mouth and was trimmed with lettuce. The sheep The Red Cross Committee has had a bunch of fennel in its mouth another boit of muslin cute into and was trimmed with parsley; the deer, which was killed by Hananian Pugh, was decorated with leaves, vines and flowers from the forest. Captain Archibald Wilson, Sr., was president of the day; Rev. Jno. Emmett was chaplain on the occasion, and Dr. Jno. J. Brice read the Declaration of Independence. The orabreember 27, and the president de-ires every member present.

In spite of the chestnut blight, the of the author. The military, under the command of Capt. Jno. Spencer. were present in force and fired vollies in response to the toasts. The best of feeling characterized the occasion. which was finally brought to a close with a ball at night. The history also states: "Archibald Wiison. Jr., was the first merchant that established himself in Newark

'Mr. Wilson's manuscripts were almost as neat as copper-plate engraving, and the aforesaid oration would be a relic of rare value. He had a collegiate education and possessed considerable ability. Mr. Wilson served during the War of 1812 on the staff of General Gaines on our northern frontiers, in which service his health was much impaired. He had two brothers. Enoch Wilson and the late Dr. J. N. Wil

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Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. & A. M. Monday, Dec. 17. Royal Arch de-

🖦 Luke's Commandery, No. 84, K. T. Tuesday, Dec. 25. Christmas. Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Meetings Friday or Saturday nights during December at call, Wednesday, Jan. 2, 7:30 p. m.

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NOTICE T OPUBLIC.

The Richards Restaurant, 116 Union street, which has been closed. due to illness, is now open for business. All patrons and the general public are invited to call and see us. 12-15-17

Enlists in Navy. Clarence Binger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Binger, 48 Dewey avenue, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. and is now at the Chicago training school. Previous to enlisting, Clarence was employed here as clerk in

the P. C. C. & St. L. Ry. freight New Son Arrives. A son was bern to Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert of Terre Haute, Ind., Friday, at the home of the latter's

parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. George in North avenue.

Wer Camp Community Fund.

At the request of the War department, the Navy department and the commissions on training camp aclivities a fund is being raised to do the work outside the sol-liers camps that the Y. M. C. A. is doing within system.

can:ps. The Newark Rotary club is raising \$2,400 which is Licking county's share. If you have given nothing as yet to this fund you are invited to send a check to Treasurer J. N. Pugh or Secretary C. E. Hollander before next Tuesday.

Using Truck Delivery. The Miller Packing plant has just put into service a truck for delivery purposes taking place of a mule

Draft Board Order. an order from Adjutant General W. S. Pealer that until further notification the entrainment of Austraian or Austrain declerants will be sus pended. There are a number in this Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet city not registered and a large numfirst and third Wednesdays at 7:30 ber lately have made declaration of intention to become American citi-

The large and beautiful line of Xmas cards are going fast. Don't wait buy now. Nortons Book Store. who have been assigned to Fort getting into further mischief she is pure. Oglethorpe, Ga., to report December 12 is found the name of Dr. Allen G. Crow, formerly of Jacksontown, but 1-24-tf

Issuing Dog Licenses.

Up to noon today Auditor Fred S Wilson issued 538 dog licenses. There are not less than 3,000 dogs in Licking county and a tag must be provided for each one of them if they are to keep out of the hands of Sherift Swank. The new law provides that all dogs that are not tagged atter January 1st must be taken in charge by the sheriff.

Wanted to Enlist. A young man called at this office this morning to inquire about enlisting in the "avitation corpse." No gentle reader, he was not directed to the nearest undertaker.

Bring the Aprons.

The members of the Women's Re-ANNOUNCEMENT. lief corps are requested to bring the C. F. Hagner, professional plane aprons to be donated to the Old tuner, voicing, action, regulating Ladies' Home to G. A. R. Hall not

street. Pageant Sunday Evening. The Pageant, "The Call of Christ to Me," postponed from last Sunday diary, this is the year. For the big line see Nortons Book Store. Central Church of Christ, at 7:00

Taken to Sanitarium. Mrs. Louis Peeples was removed from the Newark Sanitarium to her street yesterday in the Bradley ambulance.

Reports for Examination. Ernest William George of 517 Washington avenue. Bridgeville, Pa., Hundreds of Books former price reported for examination this morn-\$1.50 now being sold at 60c. Nortons ing at the office of the local draft

Questionnaires Mailed Today.

The questionnaires mailed by the draft board today will number from eating apples call Farmers automatic 1 to 160 inclusively As that is all the blanks the draft board has on hand the rest will be sent out when more blanks can be secured. Marriage Licenses.

Ralph S. Davis a farmer of Licking county and Lura Eliza Beard a school teacher of Jacksontown. No Meeting Sunday.

Mrs. T. M. Edmiston was removed from the City Hospital to her home in Hudson avenue Saturday morning in the Citizens ambulance. Mrs. Edmiston is recovering nicely. Home From Camp.

Ray Evans of North Fourth street. secretary of religious work at Camp Sherman, is spending a few days at his home here. On Destroyer.

Stanley Simpson of this city, who recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy, has been assigned to a destroyer and will leave port tomorrow.

Assigned to Chicago. Walter Kussmaul, engineer of the water works plant, and son of Mrs. Anna Kussmaul, who enlisted as a mechanician in the aeroplane service ,has been assigned to Chicago and left Cincinnati last night for the Windy City."

YEGGS MAKE BIG HAUL. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Toledo, O., Dec. 15.—Burglars stole \$2395 worth of cloth from the Toledo Sponging & Refining comp-

THOUSANDS OF MEN

pany last night.

(Continued from Page 1.) be completed speedily by the war department and within sixty days more than nine million registrants will be divided into five classes as regards their liability for military service. In a statement issued today Provost Marshal General Crowder said:

"I have not the slightest hesitation in predicting the absolute success of every part of the country has come armies in a steady stream; armies

built from the body politic. "Never before in the history of the world have armies been chosen with the scientific precision of the new

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MABEL FIRED HER **BED CLOTHING AT** THE CITY PRISON

Mabel Rice, who has had a varied career, and who is a frequent habitue of the city prison, has played many roles during her residence there in-The local draft board has received cluding that of attempted suicide, by shooting and shaming at taking poison Last night she played another part.

After being picked up on a charge of drunkenness, she attempted to set fire to the prison by sticking the stove, igniting them. On the drunkenness charge this morning she was fined \$5 and costs, another \$5 and costs was tacked on for destruction of city property and to keep her from was given 30 days in the county

C. H. Freeman, a negro, hailing from Birmingham, Ala., was before Mayor Bigbee this morning on charge of drunkenness and assault on William Horion, employe of the B. & O. restaurant. He was fined \$5 and costs on the drunk charge and \$10 and costs on the assault

Ted Lewis, alias W. M. Rodgers, who confessed in police court Friday morning to the burglarizing of the Hamill home in North Fourth street two years ago, was bound over to the grand jury by Mayor Bigbee in the sum of \$500.

THREE CITIES **ARE CAPTURED** BY BOLSHEVIKI

(Continued from Page 1.) front, but so far it has not developed. The artillery activity, which has been very heavy along the western tailing industrial powers. front for the past week or more, has died down in intensity on most of

East of Ypres yesterday the Germans gained 300 yards of front line home corner of Ninth and Locust Chateau. Elsewhere the Germans were repulsed. British positions in the Arras-Cambrai sector are being bombarded heavily, especially east of Bullecourt and north of the

> Persistent efforts by the Austro Germans to break through the Ital ian defense immediately east of the Brenta river continue, but with lit tle success and heavy casualties. An attack against the Col Beretta positions was repulsed by the Italians. Hand-to-hand fighting developed in an Austro-German attack at the head of the Calcino valley. Italian sold-iers and French and Italian cannon checked the enemy during most of the day and at night fall the Italians gave up a short section of ground at the head of the valley.

The critical stage of the war has depends the destiny of the world.

There is no prospect for world in a league of peace as it would be a farce without victory, toward which the allies are making progress Peace proposals when the Prussian military spirit "is drunk with boastfulness' would be a betrayal of trust. Premier Lloyd-George said he agreed with President Wilson's war aims and gave warning against men "who think there is a halfway house between victory and defeat.

COAL SHORTAGE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR SHUT DOWNS

(Continued from Page 1.) conditions which I have tried to describe you would not hesitate. Please give up help. We believe we can induce the miners to work Sunday and we are quite assured that we can get the necessary co-operation between the operators and the railroads. All we need is your of-

ficial consent.'' In making public the telegram, Governor Cox said that Akron and Canton were just as badiy in need of coal as Cleveland is, but that application can be made for priority orders only for a specific point. Action will be taken to relieve the situation in Akron and Canton as soon as results are obtained for Cleve

GOVERNOR COX INVITED TO APPEAR BEFORE COMMITTEE

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, Dec. 15.—Governor James M. Cox of Obio, announced today that he has accepted the invitation of Senator Reed of Missouri, to the classification system. From appear before the senate committee on manufactures to give details of praise for the plan. It will provide the Ohio coal shortage. The governor expects to appear before the committee in WashIngton imme diately following the holidays. The committee hearings has been her alded as the first step in a federal probe of the Ohio coal situation.

> MUST HAVE COAL. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Cincinnati. Dec. 15.---"Unless is forthcoming immediately we will be compelled to discontinue service in the western section of the city at noon tomorrow." This statement was given out of

ficially this morning by the Cincinnati Traction company, which operates the street car lines of this cty.

14 CARS FOR QUEEN CITY. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cincinnati, Dec. 15 .- F. C. Baird epresentative of the federal fuel administrator, re-appeared here shortly after noon today and state that 14 carloads of coal will be delivered to Hughes; lot No. 11 in Haughey's Cincinnati either late today or to addition, \$2,200, etc. morrow. Three of these will go to the waterworks; two to the county Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight.

to other municipal institutions.
This probably will serve to prevent
the stopping of the street car ser-

It was announced today that the board of education would probably extend the Christmas holidays of the school children to close on January 7, and that the school term would continue a week longer at the end of the school season.

SHORTAGE OF COAL CAUSES HUNDREDS OF

PLANTS TO SHUT DOWN ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cleveland, Dec. 15 .-- City authorities and State Fuel Administrator Johnson, confronted with a probable tieup of street cars in addition to the immediate shutting down of all industrial plants in the cty, were bending every effort today to rush emergency coal shipments to Cleveland at

Unless hundreds of tons of fuel is received Monday street cars will stop running and all light-power in the city will be shut off Monday night.

Cleveland, Dec. 15 -One hundred thousand men were out of work and of Cleveland's largest manufacturing plants were shut down today because of the shortage

The companies affected, many of them turning out rush orders of war nel, motor cars, airplane parts, fuses, uniforms, engines, and other war necessities required by the government, depend upon the Cleveland Electric Illuminating company for electric power. Late yesterday the their staffs, who have invited the coal shortage reached such an acute mayor of Rostov to go to Novo stage that the illuminating company shut off electric current to all big industrial manufacturing plants. Inasmuch as the company furnishes most of the power used by the local traction company and lights most of the electric lamps in the city, it was either a matter of stopping street car traffic and allowing the city to remain unlighted at night or of cur

Manufacturing plants will resume operation Monday morning, provided coal now being rushed to the IIluminating company's plants, is not delayed. Only five cars of coal were received by the company last night and that will last but a few hours Normally, the two power plants of the compuany consume 50 cars of coal daily.

ARSENAL MAY SUSPEND. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TFLEGRAM]

Watertown, Mass. Dec. 15. Major Tracy C. Dickson, command ant of the government arsenal here said last night that unless he could obtain definite assurance by next Monday night of a renewed supply of coal the arsenal would be forced to suspend work on December 18 Major Dickson said that he had been in communication with Washington trying to arrange for immediate

PLANT SUSPENDS NIGHT WORK

Quincy, Mass., Dec. 15.—Because plant would be operated during the opportunity for advancement and safety, the British premier declared, that they were hopeful of obtaining day only until further notide, but a larger supply of fuel soon.

HOMES WITHOUT FUEL.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM New York, Dec., 15.-With half of New York's coalyards empty and suffering increasing in the unheated homes of the poor, the fuel adi ministrators today exerted all their efforts to release thousands of tons of coal tied up at cidewater.

The general fuel situation is re garded as the most serious in the history of the city. Hundreds of tenements and homes are without heat; some factories have been compelled to shut down, and churches. schools, theaters and public halls are affected.

COLD IN NORTHWESTERN OHIO [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, O., Dec. 15.-Napoleon

reports 22 below zero last night, and Waseon reports 13 below.

WATER MAIN BURSTS. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Dec. 15 .- Foundations

of hundreds of West Side homes were imperilled today, scores were suffering from cold and exposure, and a large portion of that section of the city is without waterpower as the result of the bursting of a huge water main in Division avenue, near West 25th street early this morning. The property loss is expected to rul into many thousands of dollars.

BRITISH REGAIN GROUND. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, Dec. 15 .- The British have regained part of the ground won by the Germans on the Ypres front yesterday, the war office reports.

GERMANS OBTAIN SUPPLIES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Petrograd, Friday, Dec. 14 .-- The Germans already have begun to obtain fats and other sorely-needed supplies from Russia, according to information reaching Petrograd to-

ASSIGNED TO DUTY AT PHILADELPHIA.

Harry Beasley of Maple avenue in this city, who re-enlisted in navy, passed through this city this morning from Cincinnati to Philadelphia. He was in charge of 35 recruits who had been assigned to duty in the latter city. Before leaving Cincinnati the men were taken to Rer Cross headquarters and each l was presented with a fine knitted liver and bowels, which cause a normal sweater and scart

Real Estate Transfers. Oliver Orr Williams to Lulu Orr. Caldwell; 400 acres in Hopewell township, \$1, etc. Homer W. Babcock to Chas M

Andrews; 2 parcels in Eden township, \$1, etc. Thousands of women as well as men Chas. H Swank to J. Garfield

Infirmary; five to the Cincinnati Traction company, and the other five STEVENS' STAFF

(Continued from Page 1.) satisfied that the Bolsheviki are entitled to such recognition.' When asked whether the United States would join her allies in any

teps taken in regard to Russia, Lord Robert said: "I shoul be sorry to see any coniderable step taken in the conduct of the war or any preparation made for peace without American partici-

In regard to sumors that the Bol sheviki government now was plan ning the establishment of a constitutional monarchy, the minister of blockade said:

"In considering rumors, I always remind myself that nine-tenths of what is said in a revolution is un-But some such scheme may be in German minds. Certainly, the Germans would have no sympathy with a republic. However, I cannot imagine any man so foolish as to wish to be a constitutional monarch under the Bolsheviki regime."

Petrograd, Dec. 14.—(Delayed.) -The cities of Rostov, Nakhitchevan and Taganrog, in the Don Cossack territory, are in the hands of the Bolsheviki troops, according to a report issued by the official news bureau. General Kaledines, leader of the Don Cossacks, the announcement adds, had been arrested by Generals Kaldin an Bototsky and Tcherkask, the Cossack capital, to discuss the suspension of military

ENLISTMENT AT THE **RECRUITING BUREAU**

Up to noon Saturday the recruitng bureau for the United States navy, temporarily located in the Memorial building, had 26 applicants, and out of these 11 had been accepted. Several were turned down because they had been drafted in other towns and did not have waivers from their draft board.

Two boys who were 21 years of age, and whose chance at enlistment ends today, were sent to Park-ersburg, W. Va., this morning for the final examination. Among the men who were accept-

ed here for enlistment since vesterday were R E. Bailey, John B. Mc-Kitrick, William A Moody, Richard Shide. Dewey R. Hendron, Clarence Walton, Harold Barnhille and Jos. Dwyer. The recruiting office which closes tonight, will be open this evening

until 8 o'clock, and R. Keck, who is

in charge, will take enlistments up 12-15-d-1t Main street M. E. church will have says, as Germany is straining to no meeting Sunday evening but will attend the union mass meeting at the North Fourth Street Baptist church will ree lecture, ylor Hall: Removed to Home.

Deen reached, Premier Lloyd George says, as Germany is straining to strike before American help can make up for Russia's failure. Upon the tonnage America and Great Britanic can construct in the next year depends the destiny of the real. to that time. man with a trade will be rapidly pushed forward. It is probable a large number of enlistments will be made this evening.

Laws of Twelve Tables.

The Twelve Tables was the name given to the earliest code of Roman law. According to the ancient account, the code originated in this manner: In the year 462 B. C., a Roman tribune brought forward a proposal to appoint five men to draw up a set of laws with the view of limiting the power of the consuls. The aristocracy, always furious, selfish and unwise in their struggles with the common people of Rome, violently resisted this reform and for eight years a fierce warfare was carried on between the two orders, which ended in a sort of partial victory for the plebeians. In 454 B. C. the senate assented to the plan of sending three commissioners to Greece to report on the laws in force among the different states there. After a lapse of two years they returned and it was then agreed that ten men should be selected to draw up a code. According to Livy and Diodorus, the laws of the Twelve Tables were cut on bronze tablets, whence their name, and put up in a public place. Whether these tablets were destroyed by the Gauls when they sacked and burned Rome is uncertain.

The slangy girl was evidently displeased. "You're a lobster!" cried. Although somewhat taken aback the young man proved equal to the emergency. "You are just the mayonnaise for me," he retorted. This delicate bit of repartee caused her heart to go out to him at once.

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ville, S C., man the other day in telling how he at last got relief. "Everything I ate would disagree with that poor stomach of mine and was not only sick but worried. Seven years is a long time to suffer and I want to recommend a simple treatment to people suffering like I did. It doesn't cost but a dollar or so and it is just the thing Get a bottle of Acid Iron Mineral at the drug store. I did, and after I a bottle today. People all over the had finished the second large bot-

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paid during the past year.

2—If he owns his own homestead and there is a mortgage on it. it will be necessary to state the amount due on that mortgage and should be prepared to furnish that information.

3—If drafted man has bought a home on contract it will be necessary to state the amount due upon that contract.

Be prepared to give this information.

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The Newark drive for member-

ships will take place next Tuseday

afternoon conducted by 2200 school

berships will expire Dec. 31, so no-

body should refuse to take a mem-

bership for 1918 from one of the

Newark boys and girls who solicits

Thirteen million separate articles-

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thousands of American women, have

been shipped overseas in the last

seven months. The average daily

'tonnage in that period equaled twenty

carloads. These supplies have been

distributed among 3,423 war hospitals.

In this same seven months the Red

Cross organized forty-five ambulance

units. It has enrolled 14,000 nurses,

2,000 of whom are already in foreign

service. To offset the depletion it has

made in the ranks of nurses and sur-

geons, the Red Cross has given "home

care of the sick" courses to 34,000

has appropriated \$20,691,240 for relief

measures in France. It has appro-

priated for work in Belgium \$720.000.

Appropriations in U. S.

camp service has been established.

fund was just a fraction above one-

half of one per cent of the \$119,000,000

The aggregate quotas of Ohio, In-

appointed a campaign manager and is

prepared to make a vigorous house to

house, factory to factory, store to

hands of the chapters and the remain-

Tuesday will be Civil Employes'

Day, Wednesday Women's Day,

Thursday School Day, Friday Em-

ployes' Day, Saturday Boy Scouts'

Day, Sunday Church Day, and Mon-

day, Dec. 24, Red Cross Christmas

Ceremony Day, winding up with the

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"Every home a Red Cross home" is

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consent of the house to vote Janu-

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by Governor James M. Cox. Colonel

Theodore Roosevolt spoke on topics

relating to the war, and particularly

urged the buying of thrift stamps, to

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that ended it for the time being.

Washington, Dec. 15.-Majority

caroling.

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Syrians \$1,800,000.

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Churches

St. John's Evangelical. Fifth street and Poplar avenue.
Emil N. Krafft, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Divine service, 10:30 a m. Theme: "Thy King Cometh Unto Thee." Evening service at 7:30. ednesday, Dec. 19th, sewing circle eets. Wednesday, Dec. 19th. 7:30 p. m. the Evangelical league will meet for its regular social evening.

Associated Bible Students. In convention room of Court house at 10 o'clock a. m. W. H. Spring of Portsmouth will address the Newark class, and at 2:30 p. m. ture at Taylor Hall, Y. M. C. A. building, on the subject, "World War in Prophecy-and What next Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 at Mrs. Anspach's, No. 77 Union

Christian Men's Union. The Christian Men's Union will have their Sunday afternoon meeting at the Neal Avenue M. E. church at 2:30. Rev. Kemper will be the speaker. All members are urged to be present. J. W. Shannon, presi-

Second Baptist.

A. E. Cowley, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30, "The Blessed Poverty," B. Y. P. U. union at First Baptist. Evangelistic service, 7:15. "The Cross, the Only Way." Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15. Strangers heartily welcome. Don't forget our Bible study on Wednesday. It's worth while.

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist 166 Hudson avenue. Service Sunday 11:00 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wedensday evening meeting at 7:30. A free reading room is maintained at 802 Newark Trust building which is open daily except legal holidays, from 12 m. to 5:00 situation in the world's history, the p. m.; Saturday evening 7:00 to 9:00. its nation-wide Christmas Member-

St. Francis de Sales. Masses every Sunday at 7 and 10; baptism at 1. Benediction at 3 p. m. unless otherwise announced. On boys and girls. All Red Cross memholy days masses at 6 and 7. Sermon at every mass. B. M. O'Boylan,

> North Side Church of Christ. Stevens and Hollander streets, L C. Emerick, minister. Sunday school hour, 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. Sr. C. E., 6. Evening worship, 7. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, pastor. Sunday school at 9.15. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Luther League devotional companies, and forty-nine hospital service at 6:30 Topic, "The First Sin and What Came of It." Evening service at 7 30. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Catechetical classes Saturday morning at 11-o'clock.

First Presbyterian.

Calvin G. Hazlett, minister. Sun-From its War Fund the Red Cross day school. 9:15: morning worship ing. Men and Women," 10:20; Juniors, 2 p. m.; Intermediates, 6 p. m.: Y. P. S. C. E. 7:15: evening worship and sermon, in England \$1,066,520, in Italy \$750, "Wanted-The Soul." 000, in Russia \$1,359,000, in Roumania week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. \$1,518,000, and among Armenians and m The choir's annual Christmas music next Sunday evening, Dec. 23.

Woodside Presbyterian.

Woods avenue and Selby street, priated for work in the United States. D. A Green. pastor. ohone, 7217. Of this, \$7,600,000 will be returned to ship, 10:35, subject, "Saving by Way the War Fund, as this amount was of the Cross' Christian Endeavor, used in purchasing yarns and raw hos- 6:30. Sarah Green, leader; evening pital supplies for resale to chapters. worship, 7.15, theme, "Religion and The remainder has been spent in the Health." Prayer meeting, Wednesarmy cantonment and training sta- day evening at 7:15. There will be tions in each of which a bureau of a contest between the young people and the married people as to which can recite the most Scripture verses, giving chapter, yerse and book. The tion of the War Fund comes the state- leader of the young people will be ment from national headquarters that Martha Mount: of the married peothe cost of raising this tremendous ple, Mrs. E. Bain.

United Brethren.

A. B. Cox. pastor. Sunday school subscribed. Through a wide use of 9:15; morning worship, 10:30, volunteer executives and a close systheme, "Looking Forward"; union tem of interests with the banks the mass meeting of all C. E. societies Red Cross is getting \$1.02 worth of at 5 o'cleck at the Baptist church; work out of every dollar that has been evening worship, 7:30, theme. Life Worth While"; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. On Monday evening Dr. Hitt of Westerville will diana and Kentucky (the Lake Divi- conduct our quarterly business meetsion states) is 1,600,000, just about ing. Tuesday evening. C. E. business double the present reported member-meeting. Also, the Woman's Mis ships in this territory. Every one of sionary society will hold a social the 345 chapters in these states has meeting at the church. All women invited.

East Main Street Methodist.

The pastor, J. Emory Walter, will store, office to office canvass. Two- preach morning and evening; Sunthirds of the drive supplies are in the day school. 9:15 a. m.: Epworth League, 6 p. m.: public worship, morning, 10:30 and evening 7:30. Praver meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:39 o'clock.

> Plymouth Congregational. Preaching by Rev. Bunyon Spencer of Granville, 14:45 a. m. No evening service. Sunday school, 9:30. Prayer meeting. Wedn sday evening. 7.30 o'clock.

Newark Ministerial Association. The Newark Ministerial association will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Monday morning, Dec. 7th at 10:30 o'clock. J. E. Walter, secretary,

Nest Avenue.

Neal Avenue M. E. church, Paul E. Kemper. paster: residence 65 Neal avenue, phone 6077. Sunday school, 9:15. Fred Atherion, supt.: morning worship, 10,30, sermon by rastor: class meeting, 6 o'clock; Epworth League, 6:15, leader, Miss Mary Swisher; preaching 7 o'clock, theme, "A Vision," Wednesday evening, prayer meeting, 7 o'clock, in Sunday school rooms. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the pastor will address the Christian Men's Union of Newark in Neal Avenue church. All men and boys are neicome.

Tenth Street C. B. W F Harbert, pastor. Morning worship, 16:36. Subject, "Saved for Service" C. E. G p. m. Evening worship, 7. Theme, "The Church a large and widly-cheering audience and the World." Prayer meeting,

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It's a work-a-day world, but to all of us comes a time when the scales drop from the eyes, when we realize that our ambition to earn, to surpass, to rule is but a pitiful result of our feverish twentieth century training:

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Sunday school, 9:15. Public worship and sermon, 10:30. Theme of the discourse, "The Marks of a Methodist." Epworth league, 6:30. Class meeting, 6.30. Preaching at 7:30. Theme, "For France and the Faith." A remarkable little book, dealing with war, death and fanh, has recently been published bearing

the above title and Dr. Sparks will

review the book. Prayer meeting

Wednesday evening. Pine Street C. U. H. J. Duckworth, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship at Theme, "Personal Recognition." C. E., 2 p. m. Evening worship, 7. Theme, "A Tree by the ship, 7. Theme; "A Tree by the River." Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday even-

Trinity.

Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday of hours. Bowser will take no school, 9.15 a. m. Morning prayer of hours. Bowser will take no and sermon, 10:30. Evening service until the time he meets Irrivaler on discontinued.

Second Presbyterian. worship and sermon. Mr. Tullis is

Holiness Class Prayer Meeting. The Holiness class and prayer meeting will be held at the home of Walter Andrews No. 23 Wing street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Every-

Holy Trinity Lutheran. West Main and Williams streets. Sunday school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. Lewis F. Axe, a Senior of Wittenberg Seminary will preach. Luther league, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

body invited to come.

Bible Lecture Sunday. If there is one thing above another, of vital importance and of interest to the greatest number of people. it is what the Bible says as to the future of the "Great Time of Trouble" mentioned, more especially in the 24th chapter of Matthew's gospel and previously told by Daniel in the 12th chapter. "The World War in Prophecy," will be the subject of a lecture given by W. H. Spring of Portsmouth, in Taylor Hall, Sunday at 2:30 o'clock p. m. and in that lecture Mr. Spring will cite you to all the scriptures, or a great many at least that will show plainly when we are to expect this trouble and what effect it is to have in the earth. The prophecy of the Bible is true and the above mentioned chapters and books together with many others tell quite exact as to the time this is to take place; proving beyond a doubt that we are in the beginning. and approaching the very midst of the greatest of all troubles, since the world began; and preceding also the greatest blessing that is to come to all mankind.

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IRSLINGER IS A

Henry Irslinger of Atlantic City, matched to wrestle Paul Bowser at the Auditorium theatre Thursday, Dec. 20, will be seen for the first time in this city that he may well feel proud of. For years he held the title of middleweight champion of Europe. and since coming to this country several years ago has met some of the best men in the country and established a reputation by defeating them. Irslinger is an athlete who would command attention anywhere. Weighing 165 pounds and in the pink of condition he will give Bowser the battle of his career.

Bowser realizes that he has an exceptionally clever opponent and he is losing no time in his training quarters. His gymnasium last night vas a busy place and Bowser took on all comers, working for a couple until the time he meets Irsingler on the mat. The go promises to be; full of excitement from start to finish and a record breaking crowd will Don D. Tullis, pastor. Morning, undoubtedly be present to witness it.

9:30. Bible school. 10:30 morning Fans have been looking up the

Fans have been looking up the record of the man from Atlantic City called out of the city over Sunday. and they realize that the bout Thurs-In his absence Rev. Houston, student day evening will be one of the big pastor of Ohio State University will events of the season and many are preach at both the morning and even- requesting stage seats thus far in ing hour. 6:30 Christian Endeavor advance. Preliminaries are being society. 7, evening worship and arranged and the go will be one of sermon. Wedensday night, 7:15, the premier holiday attractions of Central Ohio.

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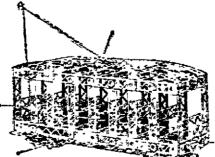
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